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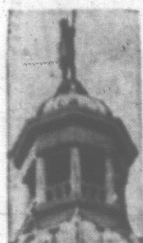
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### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Late on Friday afternoon, Premier Bennett tucked his bank authorization bill under his arm, lowered his head, and with Mr. Strachan's New Democrats running interference, bucked through Ray Perrault's reduced Liberal line for a touchdown vote.

At the division, Government and official Opposition stood solid as if they were all one great big happy family. I did note, however, that Mackenzie's shrewd Tony Gargrave... who sits where his CCF father once sat sturdily again the government... rose last and slowly.

Not for the first time that day or this session, our five Liberals stood alone in opposition.

#### Dead-End Lane

That the bill would pass second reading was at least as certain as tomorrow's sun. But the opposition has risen against it, the all-powerful Social majority would trample Socialist along with Whig.

For all that, I find myself wondering whether, on a February 28 which may prove a pivotal day in B.C. history, Opposition Leader Strachan didn't lead his people down the dead-end lane of a political crossroads.

Listen for a moment as this stout socialist commits his party to Mr. Bennett's pseudo-socialistic banking measure:

#### Proud Socialists

"I warn my Liberal friends, and the press, that the public will deal harshly with anyone who attempts to stand in the way of this venture."

"I wish the government success beyond its hopes... We're socialists and proud of it, you're capitalists and ashamed of it... but we wish you success in this socialistic venture."

Generous words, those, spoken by a leader of proved integrity.

The government benches slap their desks, as they have done twice earlier as NDP speakers approve the projected Bank of British Columbia.

#### 'I Never Warn'

Then Bennett is up, the love-feast over, and his rabbit punch thumps upon the extended NDP neck:

"I never warn the press, and I do not warn the Liberal party, either. The press and the Liberal party have every right to view this matter as they see fit."

This with unctious. Then, in a blast that rouses even the drowsiest back benches,

"What we propose is just the opposite of socialism!"

"Their support for this bill only hurts us, it doesn't help us!"

"This bill is for capitalism... for private enterprise... not for socialism!"

There is a momentary hush. The premier snaps, "I move a second reading."

#### Who's Opposition?

So we come to the stand-up vote, Liberals backing their opinion that government doesn't belong in the

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### Protests Conditions at New Colquitz Prison

# Escapee Gives Up to Press



Frank Carlow surrendered himself this morning to Saanich Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong. Accompanying him to

Sgt. Armstrong's home are freelance photographer Jim Ryan, left, and Times Reporter Desmond Bill, behind Carlow.

### Second Man Still at Large

By DESMOND BILL  
Times Staff Reporter

A Victoria man who escaped Friday night from Wilkinson Road maximum security prison—the old Colquitz mental home—gave himself up early today to freelance photographer Jim Ryan and myself.

Frank Robert Carlow, 27, later surrendered to police after a Times editor assured him this paper would publish his story about conditions inside the jail.

He said he made his break in order to reveal what conditions are like inside the dreary institution which was used as a mental hospital until only a month ago.

Said Carlow: "I intended to give myself up when I escaped. I knew that breaking out of that place would result in an additional sentence for me."

"But I don't care. I want people to know what it's like in there."

#### Sawed Through Iron Bar

Carlow, who still had one year to go on a 16-month sentence for driving while disqualified, escaped with Richard Rodriguez, 28, who is still at large. Rodriguez was serving a term for burglary.

Carlow and Rodriguez sawed through an iron bar over a dining room window eight days ago. They used soap to keep the bar in place until they were ready to make their break.

Carlow said they were almost caught Friday morning when a guard reached through the bars to open the window. "I stood up and shook as I watched him," he said.

The blade for cutting through the bar came from the kitchen where Carlow used it to cut the bones in meat.

On Friday night the pair saw their chance, Carlow said. Rodriguez worked in the dining

room and stayed there to clear up after the other prisoners had eaten.

He usually had a helper but the kitchen staff was one short on Friday and Rodriguez's helper was detained at work.

Carlow slipped away from the kitchen and joined Rodriguez in the dining room. He said, "I ran to the window first. I did some awful squirming to get out. There was a truck right in front of the window with its engine running but there was no one in it."

Carlow thought fleetingly of driving off in the truck. He said: "Then I remembered my record. I've been convicted six times of driving while disqualified."

"If I did it again I knew it would be real rough on me. And I'd be charged with car theft too, probably."

#### Didn't See Rodriguez Again

He said he walked along the side of the building to the back and then down a driveway between a complex of buildings at the rear. He didn't see Rodriguez from the time he went out the window.

"Carlow said he had to hold himself back from running away. 'I knew I didn't dare run but my inside hurt with nerves.'"

He had a two-minute start before the guards noticed he was gone. By that time he was in the fields behind the building and running in the direction of Interurban Road.

He lost his way and his knees were battered from fall-

ing in ditches and climbing fences in a hurry. Carlow said he headed cross-country and was in a friend's house drinking a bottle of beer by 9:30.

Saanich police with dogs were in the area within minutes of the break-out but couldn't pick up the trail of the escapees.

Both men had armed themselves with pepper which Carlow said he heard was good for putting dogs off a human scent.

Carlow made other preparations too. For the past week he had been "hopping, skipping and jumping all over the

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### \$1 MILLION DRUG SEIZURE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police today seized \$1 million in narcotics which they said former ranking heavyweight boxer Jimmy Slade sold from an apartment in Harlem.

### 83 ABOARD

## British Airliner Crashes

(Times News Services)

INNSBRUCK (Reuters) — A British commercial aircraft with 75 British tourists and a crew of eight aboard was missing and presumed to have crashed today in the Austrian Alps.

It was last reported in mid-afternoon over Innsbruck Airport, which was closed because of fog.

The British civil aviation ministry said the plane was a four-engine jet, a Boeing 747, of the British Eagle Airlines. It took off from London at noon on a scheduled flight to Innsbruck, which was the site of the winter Olympics.

An air traffic control spokesman at Innsbruck Airport said the plane had only enough fuel to last until 5:15 p.m. and therefore must have crashed.

An Innsbruck police spokesman said:

"All we know is that the plane was supposed to land here at 3 p.m. But it could not land because the Innsbruck airport was closed because of fog. The plane was at 10,000 feet when it was last in radio contact with the airport. We have not heard from it since."

#### INTENDED TO CIRCLE

The Austrian press agency said the pilot apparently had intended to circle above Innsbruck to see whether visibility would improve.

Innsbruck Airport is located in a valley about 1,800 feet above sea level, amid towering mountain peaks. The city of Innsbruck, 60 miles south of Munich, Germany, is the capital of the Austrian Tyrol.

At Munich, Bavarian police said weather conditions in the mountains was extremely poor, with fog in the valleys and clouds hanging low. They organized search teams to comb the border region.

### PRISONER LISTS COMPLAINTS

## 'One Day in Colquitz And I Decided to Flee'

### NEW SHOOTING; EFFIGY BURNED

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A Cyprus government spokesman tonight declared that shooting broke out today in the village of Ayios Theodoros, west of Larnaca, with Turkish Cypriots firing at Greek Cypriots.

ATHENS (Reuters)—A mob of Greek students burned an effigy of President Lyndon Johnson in front of the U.S. Embassy here today.

They handed an embassy official a resolution calling for Cypriot self-determination.

The students, numbering about 3,000, first attended a rally at which they were harangued by professors and Greek-Cypriot youths. They chanted slogans against the United States and Britain.

## U.N. Group Proposes Cyprus Peace Force

(See also page 3.)

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — UN Security Council members made ready a call for an international peace force for embattled Cyprus today as Greece warned Turkey that military intervention would mean war.

Five non-permanent members of the 11-nation council planned to submit the peace force plea to UN officials this afternoon so it can be put before a council meeting Monday in an effort to settle the growing crisis.

The resolution of Bolivia, Brazil, Morocco, Norway and the Ivory Coast also calls for a mediator to attack the heart of the emergency—the bitter communal strife among Greek and Turkish Cypriots that has heightened tension between their mother countries.

Informants in Athens said

Friday that the Greek government has put its military forces on a heightened alert and warned of retaliation if Turkey carries out a threat to invade the east Mediterranean island to protect the lives and rights of the Turkish-Cypriot minority.

Frank Carlow, 27, of Victoria, went to jail for 16 months for driving while suspended. It was his sixth conviction, for this offence. He began his sentence at Oakalla Prison and then, two weeks ago, was sent to Colquitz Jail. He broke out Friday night to draw attention to conditions he says exist in the jail. Here is his story as told to Times reporter Desmond Bill.

Frank Carlow's Story  
I've been in Oakalla Prison three times and I never once thought of breaking out.

But I'd been at the Wilkinson Road Jail for less than a day when I told another inmate I was leaving, one way or another.

Friday night I broke out. When I escaped I intended to give myself up just as soon as I knew my story about conditions in the jail would be published.

#### ADDED TERM

I knew that escape would mean I'd lose time off my sentence for good behavior and that I'd get an additional sentence for escaping.

But I don't care. I want

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I'd think it's easier on th' nerves t' be on th' inside lookin' out than on th' outside hevin' t' look out.

Thet feller took Mister Bonner's words purty realistically—about Wilkinson Road bein' jist a temporary prison.

Hope nobody throws cold water on th' centennial fountain plan.



THE INSIDE STORY of conditions at Wilkinson Road Jail is told to Times reporter Desmond Bill (left) by escaped prisoner Frank Carlow.

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Len Lauck, CBC producer, was in town this week with a crew, shooting an interview for an upcoming documentary on humorist Eric Nicol. He recalled that one of his early jobs was with the surveyor's department in Esquimalt—which obliged him to spend a certain amount of time in sewers, "looking up at that little light and wondering if I would ever get out."

Which proves that Art Carney may have acted the role—but Len really lived it!

Lauck cut up some touches with Times drama critic Audrey Johnson, who directed him in Theatre Guild plays in the early 50s.

"You people must have put Audrey in a deep freeze, or something," he quipped. "She hasn't aged a day in 10 years."

On a recent sunny afternoon, John Windsor, blind author of "Blind Date," was busy on a new book on the patio of his Brentwood home.

Talking into his tape recorder, John was startled when someone greeted him with "Hello!" His wife, Pamela, coming on to the porch, told him that their visitor was a beady-eyed crow.

Sure that no one would believe their story, the Windsors called their good-looking neighbor, Emily Warner, to come and meet their caller.

The bird, obviously, an appreciative sort, greeted Mrs. Warner with, "Oh Boy!"

British Columbia's new universities are apparently the latest to give significance to the familiar quotation erroneously attributed to Horace Greeley—"Go west, young man."

After Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, principal of the University of Alberta at Calgary, had accepted the posting to the presidency of the University of Victoria, the University of Alberta at Edmonton lost another official to the West Coast.

Donald A. Baird, assistant librarian at the latter institution, and son of Alec Baird, 1655 Pentreilew Place, has accepted the post of librarian at Simon Fraser University.

A UBC graduate who took his Master of Library Science degree at Columbia, Mr. Baird assisted in the planning and building of the new university library in Edmonton and at Calgary.

We certainly get around. A 16-year-old Japanese boy has written to this newspaper asking for a pen pal in British Columbia.

He was advised to write to us by the Youth Council for International Contact of Tokyo, and says his hobbies are baseball, music—and writing pen-pal letters.

The name is Eueh Kawase at 809 Miyashiro, Tarui-cho, Fuwa-gun, Gifu-ken, Japan.

Hollywood gossip columnist Shellah Graham sure gets around.

In one newspaper that carries her daily column, it used to be headed "By Shellah Graham."

That grew to "The World of Shellah Graham"; then "The little world of Shellah Graham"; then "The sad little world of Shellah Graham."

The latest one we've seen is "The Romantic World of Shellah Graham."

FISHIN' LINES... Hugh Keenleyside (a fine amateur chef) hosts a luncheon next week for B & B commissioners Davidson

Dunton and Andre Laurandea... Ditto Mayor Dick Wilson, who is entertaining Wednesday for James White, publisher of "Holiday"

White is flying out from New York to accept the mayor's thanks for the elegant spread on Victoria in the new issue of his magazine... Oak Bay golfers mourning the loss of Arthur Harvey.

Dr. Bob Stark, the new president of Rotary, got the news while vacationing in Hawaii... Here for the Resources Conference, Rod Hagg-Brown revealed he'll

publish two (2) books on fishing in the new year... Rod, incidentally, thinks that his best book was "On the Highest Hill"

—perhaps because it makes a strong pitch for preservation of our forests, streams and wild-life... Stan Leonard, greatest of Canada's golfers, will visit Victoria next week... His only Gold Trail commitments at the moment are the Masters' and Greensboro... Jack Melville and Herb Morris are two Victorians who plinged on Cassius, lucky fellows!

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"The rest probably thought I was mad but they'll know now why I behaved like that."

Carlow's main concern once he evaded pursuit was to get his inside story of the jail to The Times and have it published. Early this morning he contacted Ryan, a former newspaperman now a freelance photographer, whom he knew slightly.

Ryan contacted this reporter and the two of us arranged a meeting with Carlow. His big worry was not about being recaptured but about whether the paper would print what he had to say.

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## GREATER PENALTIES URGED FOR VANDALISM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver prosecutor Stewart McMorran says greater penalties are needed to curb juvenile vandalism.

"The provisions of the Juvenile Delinquents Act do not permit the juvenile court to impose sufficient penalties to act as a deterrent to young people," the prosecutor commented Friday.

He made his views known following a week in which police received scores of complaints of malicious damage to cars. At least six convertible car roofs were slashed to gain entry but the most valuable articles stolen were some magazines and a screw-driver.

Another car was smeared with blue paint and eggs, one was damaged by a lighted road flare thrown into it and others had aerials, windshield wipers and headlights damaged.

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people to know what it's like in there.

Some guards are sadistic. Another one the prisoners call "Shirley."

A "FLIP"

We have one inmate who put in an eight-hour day washing the place. He what's called a "flip" inside because he sometimes flips his lid a bit.

This day he finished his work and a guard told him to do some more. The guy refused and then got so upset he slashed himself with a metal ash tray.

The guards put him in a straitjacket. So he wouldn't eat for four days. One guard told me, "I don't care. It's him who is going hungry."

The guy was lying in a cell tied up in this thing and one guard used to go in every half hour or so and frisk him. Why? Just to bug him, I guess.

HEAVY FOOD

When the guy finally decided to eat again he got the same heavy food as the rest of us got. He threw it all up for four meals in a row. We used to sit and listen to him retch.

I suffer migraine headaches that are awful painful and make me sick. In Oakalla I used to get treatment for them. But when I asked for pills at this place I was told I couldn't get them here. They said, "We can't afford it."

Not only do we not get medical treatment but that place would give you a disease. There's one shower for 22 men and three of them have athlete's foot.

If you want a shave you have to lather your face in a room next to the shower and then walk 30 feet to a mirror. We asked the guards to move the mirror but they told us they couldn't do that.

NO RAZOR BLADES

They won't let us have razor blades. A guard opens every one's razor and puts in a blade and then later takes it out. You'd think that place was still a mental institution and that all of us were likely to commit suicide if we got a chance.

I worked 12 hours a day in the kitchen. I started at 5:30 a.m. I was the second cook and I know nothing about cooking. I felt sorry for the ones who had to eat the stuff I cooked.

Several times in the two weeks I was in the jail I threw out meat. Yet the guards wouldn't allow any of the inmates to get an extra chop if they wanted one. They'd rather throw out meat than see anybody eat it.

At Oakalla we could have a second cup of tea or coffee at our morning break if there was any left in the pot. I saw a guard at Wilkinson Road throw out what was left in the pot after refusing to give a refill to the ones who asked.

In Oakalla the prisoners visited the library once a week and took as many books as they wanted. Here we got one book a week. And there are

Tea By the Gallon

LONDON (AP)—Britons drink 850,000,000 gallons of tea a year—enough to float 50 ships the size of the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth, Edward Heath, Britain's secretary for industry, said Friday. Clutching a glass of tea with lemon, Heath was giving his blessing to a European tea sales campaign launched by the Tea Board of India.

Those guards really expect service. They want to be attended hand and foot as if they were used to such treatment all their lives.

I'm not saying the guards are downright cruel. But they manage to show you they think you're like dirt. At Oakalla we were treated as prisoners but we were also treated as human beings.

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Guns Ammo Stolen

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## Liberals Stand Alone Against Bank of B.C.

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

The legislature Friday approved the government's idea to invest in a new bank despite a last ditch stand and dire warnings by the Liberals.

In a two hour debate, Liberal Gordon Gibson declared the people's money would be better off in the hands of the promoters launching the Laurentide Bank of Canada.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault charged the government will put a knife to the jugular vein of private business.

LITTLE CAPITALISTS

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said the bank will help "every little capitalist" and disclosed he had made a lifetime study of banking, including a near-miss as a director of the Bank of Canada.

Amendments to the Revenue Act allowing the government to buy up to 25 per cent of the shares in a new B.C. bank were given second reading—approval in principle—by a vote of 41 to 5.

The New Democratic Party joined Social Credit to line up against the five Liberals, who were accused of representing "special interests" and the B.C. Power Corp., former owners of the B.C. Electric.

Mr. Gibson, MLA for North Vancouver, said that Peter Paul Saunders, who has launched the "rival" Laurentide Bank, was 100 times better a banker than the premier.

SUPPORTS RIVAL

He urged the people of B.C. to put their money into the Laurentide, because Mr. Saunders was a man who could take \$1 or \$2 and turn it into \$10.

He visualized this headline of the future: "World's Greatest Bank Robbery—Cash Replaced with Government Bonds—Cabinet Last Seen Headed for Mexican Border."

Mr. Gibson said people are afraid they will be forced to do business with the proposed Bank of B.C.

"They are leaders of the B.C. lumber industry. They are scared to death this will come into effect and they will be forced if they want business with the government of B.C. to do business with the bank—or their stumpage will go up."

MOST POWER

He said that control of the bank will give Mr. Bennett more power than any other politician in the province.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan wished the new bank success beyond the government's expectation.

"I warn the press and my Liberal friends that the public of B.C. will deal harshly with any group who for political purposes tries to undermine the success of this public venture."

TELEVISION DENIED

I liked to watch TV a couple of times a week. I asked to see it here and I was told I hadn't earned the right to. And I was working 13 hours a day in the kitchen!

The prisoners have to wait on the staff in their mess. One day, after an inmate had laid out the silver, the warden walked in.

The warden lifted the silver in his place and flung all of it down on the table. Then he ordered breakfast. The waiter brought him coffee. The warden gave him a blast and said he wanted tea. Now the waiter brings a pot of tea and one of coffee to keep the warden off his back.

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Premier Bennett replied that he would never warn the press or the Liberals.

PRESS HAS RIGHT

"The press has a right to write in any way it sees fit," he said.

Mr. Bennett said the bank was "just the opposite of socialism," and not, as Mr. Strachan claimed, an NDP policy.

"This is to make capitalism—free enterprise—work better in this province."

"This will help every little capitalist, every little businessman and every large business as well."

"This bill is to see the ordinary person has a chance, you know."

CONFIDENCE

The bank is a symbol of confidence in B.C.'s economy, Mr. Bennett said.

He disclosed that he had been one of the original shareholders in the Bank of Canada in 1934.

"In January, 1935, at the first meeting, I was there. I was nominated as a director—not elected."

"My interest and knowledge of banking isn't of yesterday—it's been my life study, my friends."

Mr. Bennett said that to say B.C. does not need to get up "financial machinery" is "to be a traitor to the times."

CAUGHT PEOPLE

"Never in the history of the province has any idea caught the imagination of the people of the province as this bank," the premier said.

One small investment dealer had received over 1,000 applications for shares, he said.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) gave a hint there might be some NDP opposition in third reading of the bill, clause by clause study.

Because the bank bill does not show how much actual money will be invested by the government it does "open up the zippers on the purse of the crown at the premier's behest," he said.

NEW PRINCIPLE

This might create a new principle, because no previous B.C. legislation had limited the amounts of money involved in operations such as Crown agencies.

He said he would raise the issue in third reading.

Point Grey Liberal Patrick McCreel predicted that businessmen dealing with the bank might go pleading to the cabinet to stage off-foreclosure.

Mr. Perrault termed the bank bill the first real piece of socialism in B.C. since 1952, when Social Credit came to power.

He said the legislature had not been given enough information about the bank to pass judgment on it.

## Secret U.S. Jet Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson revealed today the existence of a new U.S. super-secret jet fighter plane "that far exceeds the performance of any other aircraft in use in the world today."

The president, in his first televised news conference, said the new long range interceptor—the A-11—was being revealed at this time so that its flight testing and final phases of development could proceed in orderly fashion.

He said the program was set up in secret in 1959, with Lockheed Aircraft in charge of the program. The engine was built by Pratt and Whitney, he said, while Hughes Aircraft developed the fire control and missile system.

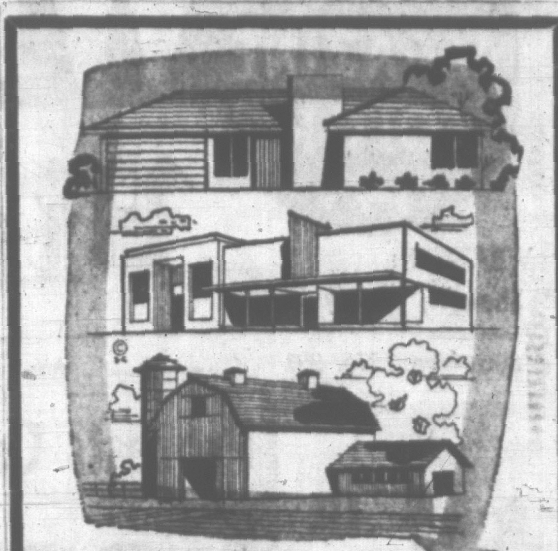
Johnson gave no details of the aircraft's performance, except to say that it flies at speeds in excess of 2,000 miles an hour and performs at altitudes of up to 70,000 feet.

NEW PROCESS DEVELOPED

The plane has been tested in sustained flight at the speed and at altitudes of about 70,000 feet, Johnson said.

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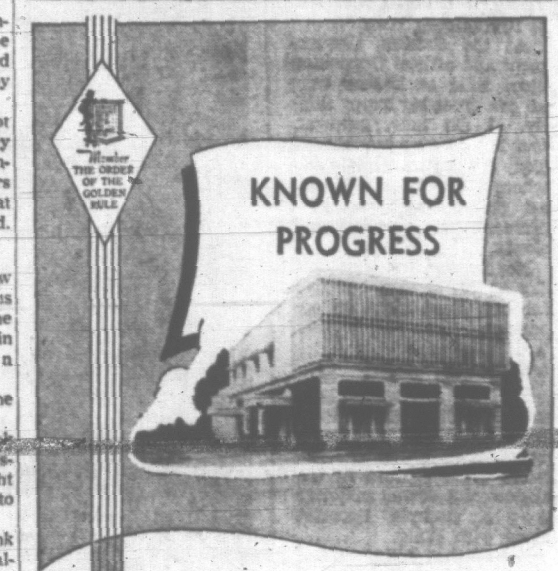
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# Suicide Pilot Fear Prompted LBJ Guard



WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today that extraordinary measures were taken to protect his life in Florida this week because there were "reasons to take additional precautions."

Johnson did not confirm reports that the measures were taken because of a tip that a Cuban suicide pilot might try to ram the presidential transport plane, but told his press conference that secret service suggestions were followed.

"I was informed there had been reasons to take additional precautions," Johnson said.

The precautions taken during the president's trip to Miami Beach amounted to virtual wartime security measures.

The report of a Cuban "kamikaze" attempt on the president's life was published by the Miami Herald Friday night.

The Herald, in a story by Gene Miller, said the secret service received a tip, apparently about a week ago, that a suicide pilot might try to ram Johnson's plane, or that a Cuba-based missile might be aimed at the big jet.

**TOOK NO CHANCES**  
According to the newspaper, the secret service considered these possibilities highly unlikely. However, it was said that officials decided to take no chances.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, had this to say Friday about the report:

"I do not intend to comment on any story speculating on yesterday's events. Security measures... were taken for

good and sufficient reasons. It would not be in the national interest to discuss them any further at this time."

Earlier Friday, Salinger had acknowledged that protective measures "in addition to those normally taken" were imposed "for security reasons."

**CHANGED PLANES**  
Among the security measures that seemed to lend credence to the reported concern about a possible aerial assassination attempt were these:

1. Johnson did not fly to Florida on his own easily identified Boeing 707 jet. Instead, he boarded one of a fleet of executive jets operated by the U.S. Air Force.

2. All numerical markings were removed from the plane used by Johnson, as well as from two identical planes that accompanied him.

3. Whereas two transports normally are used on presidential flights—one as a "backup" craft available in an emergency—three were flown to Florida. The aim could have been to reduce the odds that any pilot on a suicide mission would find his target.

4. No advance announcement was made of the arrival time for any of Johnson's stops, nor for his departures. Sometimes even his destination was kept secret until he was aloft.

## UN APPREHENSION

# Sober Thoughts On Peace Force

By CARMAN CUMMING

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Diplomats here regard with sober apprehension the task that would confront any peace-keeping force sent to Cyprus.

With Security Council debate adjourned for the weekend, there was still no certainty that the body could agree on formation of a force for the eastern Mediterranean island.

But if it does reach agreement, some observers here feel the trouble will be just beginning.

"This is far different from anything the UN has undertaken before," one diplomat commented.

He pointed to the fierce antagonisms between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot populations on the island and to the large quantities of illicit arms in the hands of the opposing sides.

What would happen, he wondered, if the UN troops were forced to fire on one side or the other in the process of keeping order or of disarming combatants?

## COULD EXPECT CRITICISM

If a UN force does go to the island, it is certain to be under continual criticism from the Soviet Union unless it follows explicitly the demands of Archbishop Makarios, the Greek-Cypriot president.

And even if the force could avoid bloodshed, diplomats point out, there is little present indication that an early settlement can be reached to permit a quick withdrawal.

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that few UN members have shown eagerness to take part in the force.

A number of reports from the UN have suggested that, aside from Britain which would provide the backbone of the force, Canada is probably the only country that is both acceptable and willing to contribute.

Canadian delegates take a much more cautious view, how-

ever, indicating that Canada will refuse to take part unless there is reasonable assurance the force can accomplish something.

This, in effect, was one of the series of conditions for Canadian participation laid down by Prime Minister Pearson in the House of Commons last week.

## WILL FACE PRESSURE

If a force is authorized, however, Canada is expected to come under considerable pressure from its allies to contribute.

The Canadian delegation so far has not taken an active part in the intricate negotiations on setting up a force. It is expected to become more deeply involved if and when the force is authorized.

The Canadians are also understood to be unhappy with suggestions that the peace force should be paid for by the countries who contribute men.

This would keep the force apart from the impending East-West showdown on UN finances, but it would conflict with the often-expressed Canadian insistence that peace-keeping forces must be a "collective responsibility" of all UN members.

## Auto Plunge Kills Three

HOPE (CP)—Two men and a girl believed en route to the coast from the interior Okanagan were killed early today when their car plunged an estimated 300 feet off the Hope-Princeton Highway.

The car landed in a log-jam in a small creek after its death plunge from the snow-covered highway near the top of nine-mile hill, 10 miles east of this Fraser Valley centre.

**LIBEL** is claimed by party-girl Christine Keeler, 22, who caused a British government crisis because of her relations with the former war minister John Profumo. Now in jail for perjury in another case, Miss Keeler has caused writs to be issued against Time magazine in London, New York and The Netherlands. Her friend Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23, and their housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, have joined in the suit.

## U.K., CANADA SELL MORE TO CUBANS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban government has signed a second contract with Leyland Motors Limited of Britain for delivery of buses and spare parts, Havana radio said today.

The second contract calls for 50 buses of 45-seat capacity and spare parts. The value was set at \$1,500,000.

An earlier agreement between Cuba and the British firm called for 400 buses and spare parts valued at \$10,000,000.

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canadian Industries Limited has completed a sale of chemical fertilizer to Cuba, it was reported today.

The deal was said to involve at least 5,000 tons worth about \$350,000.

## Resources Parley Names Menzies New President

The B.C. Natural Resources Conference wound up its three-day convention at the Empress Hotel Friday by electing Morris M. Menzies of Vancouver as president.

Mr. Menzies is assistant western superintendent of Noranda Exploration Company.

D. J. Robinson of Victoria, chief of the government's game management division, succeeded deputy recreation minister Dr. David Turner as secretary. Dr. Turner stepped down after six terms as secretary of the conference which he founded in 1948. (See story page 35.)

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# No Hoodwinking in House But Phoney Gimmick Okay

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

The Liberals were forbidden to say homeowner grant legislation is misrepresentation and hoodwinking the public, but they got away with using the phrases hucksterism, shell-game, phoney and malicious distortion, in the legislature Friday.

The five Liberal MLAs stood alone to vote against a bill which says the grant shall be applied first to school taxes.

The bill was given second reading.

## REMOVE TAXES

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane said the bill was misrepresentation—if the government really wanted to help homeowners it should remove school taxes from the local level.

Speaker William H. Murray said misrepresentation was not a parliamentary word.

"It's acceptable in the courts of the land," Mr. Macfarlane replied. "In the public mind there would be a misrepresentation."

But he was forced to withdraw it.

## GIMMICK

Instead, he said, the legislation was nothing more than a public relations gimmick and hucksterism at its worst.

The legislation would put these words on the back of everyone's tax notice:

"Provincial Homeowner Grant (applicable first to local school taxes and then to other levies)."

"It's a phoney bunch of words," Mr. Macfarlane said. "It's an attempt by the government to hoodwink the people at large."

That word is not parliamentary either, Mr. Murray declared.

"Speak in French," suggested Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"This is the end of free speech," commented Alex MacDonald (NDP-Vancouver-East).

## USING EDUCATION

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi charged Mr. Macfarlane was using his education legislation.

Mr. Macfarlane said MLAs might just as well not come to the legislature at all if they couldn't express objections to government measures.

"The intent of the bill is a blatant attempt to fool the public," he plunged on.

## WASTING TIME

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said the legislature was wasting its time dealing with such an insult to the intelligence as the bill.

He called it reprehensible and a deliberate and malicious distortion.

Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver) capped the debate of semantics by declaring:

# Bloom of Youth Prolonged by Law

The B.C. government is helping to prove that though the bloom of youth may fade, the vigor of men remains.

This is the idea behind a law to prevent discrimination against older workers, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson told the legislature Friday.

The bill prevents discrimination against anyone between the ages of 45 and 65.

It was one of 20 that came up for second reading—approval in principle—in the House.

## 13 PASSED

Thirteen of them were passed, the rest adjourned for later debate, including the anti-discrimination bill.

"There is a feeling that once the bloom of youth has faded rapid physical and mental deterioration sets in," he said.

"It has led to discrimination against older workers."

Payments of pensions is another factor where an older worker is concerned, he said.

The Credit Relief Act—which gives the courts power to reduce interest rates and terms—was also held over, after Attorney-General Robert Bonner

reiterated that it would be impracticable to force disclosure of interest rates in advance.

## TRIED, FAILED

This has been tried in Manitoba and failed, he said.

Instead, B.C. was giving people a remedy through the courts if they were unjustly treated.

Amendment to the Family and Children's Court Act, which sets retiring age for its judges at 75, was approved.

Amendments to the Adoptions Act were adjourned.

Other bills, many involving agriculture, were approved.

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## CBC Team In the Glue In Cyprus

NICOSIA (CP-AP)—Two Canadian Broadcasting Corporation employees left Cyprus Thursday night after one had been fined £20 for attempting to smuggle a valuable old church tray out of the country and a rare old church icon had been confiscated from the other.

Philip Charles Pender, a CBC television cameraman who works for the CBC out of London, was fined for attempting to smuggle out the church tray—described by a Cyprus antiquities department expert as "unique and worth several thousand pounds"—without a licence from the antiquities department.

The church tray, which police reported was valued at £1,500 (\$4,500) and was believed stolen from a Greek church, was confiscated from Stanley Burke, a CBC news correspondent. Burke told police he had bought the icon for £5 from a Turkish-Cypriot villager.

Pender was detained by police at Nicosia Airport. He pleaded guilty to the charge, telling the court the tray had been given to him by Burke, who asked him to get it out of the country. No charges were laid against Burke.

## ... MAYSE

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banking business; a scorned NDP bloc throwing in with a government that does not want its support.

Although I am not of Mr. Strachan's party, I covered too many CCF meetings in the flea-bag halls in the dirty thirties... admired too many trenchant CCF battlers... to witness what strikes me as political suicide without a pang.

"I wonder who is the real opposition here?" Liberal Leader Perrault demanded on Friday.

While I'm aware that Mr. Strachan's party has never opposed for the mere sake of opposing, were I an NDP constituent, I would now be asking that same question.

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## Parliamentary Brinkmanship

BY THE VIGOR WITH WHICH the opposition parties are voting against the government on confidence tests it would seem that they are using every effort to bring the Pearson administration tumbling. The closeness of some of the government's victories — Tuesday night's tally gave only a shivery 128-120 margin — creates this impression. The Conservatives in particular vote solidly to unseat the Liberals. The hounds give every indication of being in full cry.

Yet even more significant than the fact that the government's margin is so chillingly small is the fact that it is — so far — very definitely there. Is it only chance or whim that finds a couple of dissident NDP members, a clutch of recalcitrant Creditors or a Social Creditor or two on deck each time to save the government?

There was outright assurance from some parties at the last session that they would not topple the government. This was understandable, since there was urgent business to be done and the members had hardly recovered their breath from the hustings — to say nothing of their finances. But at the present session there have been more threats than assurances.

Mr. Diefenbaker has given every indication of relentless pursuit. Mr. Thompson has not committed his Social Credit followers for or against the government — quite possibly because he is unable to control them. Mr. Douglas, on the other hand, began by announcing before the session that he would prevent a government defeat on any issues except pension plan changes, nuclear warheads and Canadian troops to Cyprus. But Tuesday night 15

of the 17 NDP members voted against the government on the question of repeal of the sales tax on building materials. This was a reversal of expressed policy — but there were still those two members to join with three Social Crediters to keep the government afloat.

With only 129 seats to the combined opposition's 136, the government must always have some assistance on confidence votes. Mr. Pearson is proceeding with his legislative program as though he could depend on a majority in every crisis, and the chances are that he can. It is still too soon after the last election for the various party coffers to stand another country-wide contest. And despite a number of fumbles and controversies which have plagued the government, nothing has emerged to provide an opposition party with a sure-fire issue.

From the country's standpoint this is fortunate. There are still too many urgent matters before Parliament to permit a hiatus of several months while the politicians and the public concentrate on another election. There is still a budget to be presented, still half-completed legislation which the country generally supports, still a nation-wide disinclination to go through the stress of another electoral contest at this time — and, too, a certain uneasiness about the possible effects of a general election called against the background of today's seething bi-racial problem.

Mr. Pearson therefore may proceed with at least a measure of confidence that the opposition will halt short of forcing a dissolution. But his government Whip will get no rest.

## To Cut Court Delays

NEW LEGISLATION BROADENING the authority of County Court judges in British Columbia should be welcomed as a practical method of expediting court hearings.

This should mean a reduction of delay in the handling of both criminal and civil cases and will be appreciated by those who have been put to severe inconvenience by the crowded dockets of the Supreme Court.

The changes will place within the jurisdiction of the County Court some cases which were previously reserved for the Supreme Court. These include criminal jury trials except grave cases such as murder, manslaughter and rape. Moreover, the County Court's authority to deal with cases arising from claims will be broadly expanded and the same court will be empowered to handle divorce.

The legislation will make British Columbia's system conform in some respects to those of other provinces in Canada and in certain particulars to procedure in England.

Through the amendments the government is attempting to overcome the acknowledged delays which work hardship and discomfort on those who must have recourse to courts.

## Welcome Protection

BRITISH COLUMBIANS WHO, through ignorance or bad judgment, have become the victims of unscrupulous moneylenders are promised relief at last through an act introduced in the legislature by the government.

The Contracts Relief Act, which allows the Supreme Court to review and, if the court deems necessary, amend the terms of repayment of loans, lower interest rates or order repayment of excessive amounts paid, will be welcomed by most people, including the majority of those in the credit granting industry.

Judging from the experience in Ontario, which pioneered this type of legislation, the new act should bring an end to the types of loan transactions which are designed to keep the borrower in perpetual thrall to the moneylender. Faced

with the possibility that a judge will cast a coldly appraising eye on any transaction which is not in line with normal credit industry practices, the unscrupulous operator will be forced out of business.

One of the more interesting results of the legislation will be the disclosure of the extent to which exorbitant interest rates, bonuses and other devices used by some moneylenders have permeated the credit industry in the province. Until now there has been no way of measuring this but once the act is passed and cases come into the courts, the picture should be clearer.

The new act, along with the rapid growth of competition for business within the credit industry, should be a boon to business generally by preventing the purchasing power of consumers being siphoned off into the hands of a few individuals.

## The Do-It-Yourself Santa Clause

PREMIER BENNETT SEEMINGLY never tires of boasting about his home-owner's grant, even though it has been thoroughly exposed as a classic example of a government bribing the voters with their own money.

He was at it again this week in the legislature, grasping yet another opportunity to brag that the grant would go up next year from

\$85 to \$100. "And then on up, and up," he added. "Our policy is to give more and more to the people of this province."

The question is, of course, how long can the people of the province afford to pay themselves home-owner's grants when the municipalities are being starved of funds which should be allocated by the government in a straightforward manner?

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A RAMBLE around the southwest slope of Mill Hill going in off Atkins Road, during these warm spring days will be rewarding.

On the grassy slope are a number of clumps of Satin flowers in full bloom, their beautiful purple bell-shaped blossoms nodding in the breeze.

Here in the shelter of the overhanging rocks you will find Spring Gold in bloom. Its many tiny yellow flowers welcome the bright sun.

If you look close you may find a few blossoms of the early Saxifrage with its rusty looking leaves.

In a few places the Blue Violets are peeking out from bright green leaves.

On the mossy slopes look closely and you may find a few of the Blue-Eyed Marys in bloom, their dainty pale blue blossoms searching for the warm sunshine.

In the shelter of the rocks the new fronds of the Woodsia ferns with their black stems are showing a bright green against the drab grey of the rock.

Among the shrubs you will find the False Box, its reddish-green flowers cradled between the branch and leaf stem.

The Hairy Manzanita with its urn-shaped pinkish flowers has attracted hundreds of honey bees in search of nectar and pollen for their hives. This shrub looks like a miniature Arbutus tree with its twisted, bare, reddish limbs.

## A REFORMED SENATE

## It Could Be One of Society's Effective Institutions

EVERY old reporter must be saddened by the news that Mr. Pearson will reform the Senate, as if a beloved face were about to be changed beyond recognition by plastic surgery.

The late Mr. MacKenzie King also undertook to reform the Senate in 1921. He argued the necessity of reform with such ardor that I expected, on entering the Senate chamber for the first time, to find its occupants emitting a green vapor of depravity, a sulphurous odor of sin. For a young man fresh from the western wilds the chance to see evil incarnate was exciting.

Alas, the Senate disappointed me. It was neither depraved, exciting nor ever afterwards reformed. It has remained to this day what it was from the beginning — a unique Canadian invention, a cosy haven for supporters of the government, a mixture of distinguished men and nonentities, a genial family joke.

### Blame the PM's

The Senate has failed to fulfil the hopes of its architects but we should not blame them. We should blame our 13 prime ministers up to Mr. Pearson's time and ourselves for taking their neglect so lightly.

## 'KILLING THE STORK'

## Facts of Life for the Young in Swedish Schools

SEX education in Sweden starts in the first year of schooling, when children are seven, and continues to the highest stages of the "gymnasium" when they are 18 or more.

Instruction is divided into four distinct stages. The first, for the very youngest between seven and 11, is designed to "kill the stork." Children are given general indications of where they come from, and the information is imparted in such a manner that the feeling of "belonging to the family" is enhanced, and a child is impressed with the idea of being the physical issue of its parents.

At this stage the basic details of mammalian birth (but not fertilization) are explained, and it is left to teachers to introduce the subject at an appropriate moment.

### Correct Cue

For example, some pupil might mention that he has just got a baby sister, or perhaps that his dog has had puppies, and this would be the correct cue for a suitable dissertation. The birds and the bees are absolutely out, for this is considered as an uneasy way of evading the issue, and it tends to

arouse the children's suspicions. The Swedes favor frankness at all ages.

The next stage is for children between 11 and 13, where instruction is devoted to the anatomy of the human sexual organs. In this and as at all other stages, sex education is treated not as a separate subject, but as a part of biology lessons, to emphasize its universal nature and make it a matter of course.

### Biological Stage

What could be called the "biological" stage comes when children are between 13 and 15. Menstruation is explained, so that girls having their first period will have it in a prepared frame of mind. The basic mechanism of sexual intercourse is explained.

That brings children to the end of their compulsory schooling, and those who continue in the "gymnasium" after the age of 15 have further instruction in sexual matters. Moral aspects are touched upon. Promiscuity is not recommended, and abstinence is explained as desirable because of the danger of hurting one's partner, and that unwanted pregnancy may be propagated. The actual technique of sexual intercourse

is not touched upon, but the use of reliable contraceptives is fully explained.

Sex instruction is compulsory, and has been so since 1956. It was introduced in 1945 as a voluntary subject with local option. Experiments had been in progress since 1900.

Special courses are arranged by the Swedish National Board of Education to help teachers give sex instruction. There are no rules about whether men and women teachers should take classes. Practically all Swedish schools are co-educational, and in each given situation, the best available teacher, man or woman, talks to mixed classes.

### Religious Education

Religious education gives the background to Lutheranism, which is the doctrine of the Swedish state church. There is Scripture reading, of both Old and New Testament, and a thorough acquaintance with the gospels. There is also a certain amount of catechism and, in the "gymnasium" stage, church history. Schoolchildren learn about the church fathers and the strife over dogma which led to the modern church.

## JOURNEY INTO SPAIN

## The Weather's Fine, the Atmosphere Glum

THE first few kilometres of the road that leads from Bordeaux to the Spanish border at Irun were the worst

we struck — and I use that word advisedly — in the whole of our sojourn in France.

The cobbled surface that the French call *pave* (and which they customarily lay with considerable skill) was corrupted into a patchwork of different cambers and dotted with innumerable potholes, some of which deserved to be called craters. The difficulty of navigating through this nightmare jigsaw puzzle, even at 15 miles an hour, was not lessened by the one-wheel trailer that we were towing.

The driver had the choice of straddling the potholes with the car wheels, in which case the little doughnut that supported the trailer dropped into the hole with a resounding clatter from its pair of half-elliptic springs, or of pursuing the alternative: a last-minute lurch to one side or the other to save the trailer, thereby dropping at least one of the car wheels into a pit with a noise like the Anvil Chorus.

Eventually we left Bordeaux and its exorbitantly-maintained municipal road behind us, and were bowling along on

N10 through the Landes, that 100-mile stretch of heath and pine forest that separates the estuary of the Gironde from the foothills of the Pyrenees. But the damage, alas, had been done, though it didn't show itself on the long, straight, smooth "route nationale."

It was only when we began to drive on the impressive coastal road through Biarritz, round sweeping curves above great sandy beaches on which pounded the enormous rollers of the Bay of Biscay, that we became aware of an odd sensation as of the tail wagging the dog. We came to rest amid the Edwardian splendors of this rather dated resort of the first Argentine millionaire in the early days of the Third Republic, and inspected the damage.

It was clear that the days of the trailer were numbered, and that the number would not reach into double figures. With the prospect of the notorious roads of Spain ahead of us, it did not seem profitable to bother with a repair that might not last a day, and with heavy hearts we abandoned this faithful little caudal appendage that had trundled along, loaded with camping gear, across Canada and the United States, through the New Forest, and across the Vale of the White Horse, and which later had traversed the roads of Denmark and Northern Germany and Holland and Belgium.

It lies, rest its gallant little soul,

in the corner of the garden of a Hendaye boarding house, still bearing its freight of camping gear that the rigors of a European summer had seldom permitted us to use. Any offers?

It is typical of life's little ironies that from the moment we left the camping gear behind us the weather set fair, and we could have camped all through Spain and Portugal and Southern France. After the first day in Spain, when the skies were uncertain whether to smile or frown — and even wept a little as we crossed the barren uplands of Navarre — we gradually became used to clear skies and hot sun, day after perfect day, never too hot for comfort, and always cool at night.

The equivocal welcome of the Spanish weather as we crossed the celebrated International Bridge at Irun was more than matched by my own feelings about Spain. I am precisely the wrong age to take very kindly to the regime that foisted itself 25 years ago on Spain, with considerable assistance from the fat bullfrog who ended his days hanging upside down from the canopy of a gas station, and the thinner foghorn with the cowlick who went up in a cloud of gasoline in Berlin.

I looked sourly on the well-fed police of several different varieties, all armed to the teeth; on the sleek priests who seem to make up about a fifth of the population to judge from the random



From Thailand, Victoria student Vicky Husband describes the scene: "This pavilion of a Bangkok palace is representative of most of the recent royal and religious buildings in Thailand. To a person schooled in the simple Western style, the temples seem terribly gaudy and ornate. The roofs are made of bright, glazed tile with decorations of gold leaf mixed with glass, broken pottery, jewels and whatever else was available."

## By BRUCE HUTCHISON

practical method of Senate reform has yet been devised.

We cannot elect the Senate without making it the dominant chamber, dwarfing the Commons and assuring a constant struggle between the two organs of legislation. We cannot abolish the Senate, as the old CCF used to demand, without removing a valuable brake on the Commons, a chance for second thoughts.

### Public Trust

We cannot do anything useful about the Senate until we resolve to take it seriously and compel our prime ministers to regard it as a public trust, not a convenient method of repaying political debts.

So regarded, the Senate could become one of the most effective institutions in our society, a group of men and women owing no obligation to government, party or public caprice, equipped to consider impartially some of those overriding national problems that so often get blurred and garbled in partisan politics.

The Senate could be a generator of basic ideas, an unprejudiced critic, a continual national assize instead of an empty coronation. It would be, in fact, precisely what the makers of Confederation designed it to be before the party machines quietly pre-empted and distorted all these plans.

## By ROLAND HUNTFORD

The Reformation is naturally dealt with thoroughly, from a Protestant but relatively unbiased point of view.

### Comparative Teaching

Lately, there has been a certain amount of comparative teaching, with lessons on the other great religions of the world. Both the Catholic church and Protestant sects are touched upon. The time devoted to religious instruction at present varies from school to school, since headmasters are given great freedom to arrange their timetables, provided they cover the curriculum and obey the directives of the central office of the National Board of Education in Stockholm. But it works out at about four hours per week on an average.

Religious worship (as distinct from instruction) is confined to a quarter-hour "morning assembly" before school begins. Although this generally takes the form of a simple and interdenominational service, many headmasters have turned it into a non-denominational, and even "humanistic" meditation session, with recorded sessions of classical music to give the correct spiritual background.

(London Observer Service)

## By TONY EMERY







## Will Tax Cut Inspire Boom In Spending?

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A big question arose this week as a long-awaited income-tax cut became effective in the United States.

Will the reduction inspire a multi-billion-dollar business boom?

President Johnson indicated his belief that it would if corporations and individuals turn their savings into the business channels.

But it was too early to get much of a bearing on what business firms and people will do with the extra money.

The House of Representatives and the Senate pushed the legislation through final action after 13 months of work. Johnson signed it immediately and called it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since the Second World War."

### MORE SPENDING POWER

The tax cut, when fully effective in 1965, will make available an additional \$11,500,000,000 in spending power, of which \$2,400,000,000 will go to corporations.

The administration envisages this as providing more money for consumers, higher profits for business, more jobs, reinforcements for the gold supply, broad levellers for the business cycle, new restraints on government spending and extra impetus for the president's anti-poverty program.

Individuals whose income taxes are withheld from their wages will notice the cut on pay-roll cheques dated March 5 and thereafter.

Steel and automobile production, bulwarks of the economy, continue to move ahead at a high rate.

### STEEL OUTPUT UP

Output of steel, showing an increase for the eighth consecutive week, reached an eight-month high last week. Mills turned out 2,299,000 tons of ingots, up one per cent from 2,277,000 the previous week.

The increase in steel orders was picking up more steam with bookings running well ahead of a year ago. This reflected brisk buying of construction steel products.

The automobile industry turned out its 1,000,000th car of the model year this week.

The steel industry's shipment of wheat to the Soviet Union got moving again after the International Maritime Union called off a nine-day boycott on loading grain.

## World Wheat Harvest Sets Mark

LONDON (Reuters) — A bumper world wheat harvest in 1963-64 was revealed here today.

The Commonwealth Economic Committee's grain bulletin for February—which did not give figures for the Soviet Union and China—said that despite the reduction of 7,000,000 tons in the crop in Western Europe following a severe winter, wheat production in 1963-64 was believed to have exceeded the 1962-63 record of 161,000,000 tons.

This resulted from successful harvests in North America, another record crop in Australia and by the biggest harvest in the Argentine since 1956-57.

The output of feed grains was also believed to have reached a new record, the bulletin said. Expansion in the production of barley and corn more than offset the continuing decline in oats output.

International trade in wheat in 1963, the bulletin said, was appreciably larger than in 1962, and the United States, Canada, Australia and France all increased their exports.

## Pepsi-Cola Purchases Brewery

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsi-Cola United Bottlers, Inc., one of the biggest independent soft drink bottlers in the United States, announced Friday it has bought the 110-year-old Liebmans Breweries for \$26,000,000.

Bernard Relin, president of Pepsi-Cola United, said his company has signed contracts with "major stockholder groups" of Liebmans and also offered to purchase all other common shares of the Brooklyn brewery.

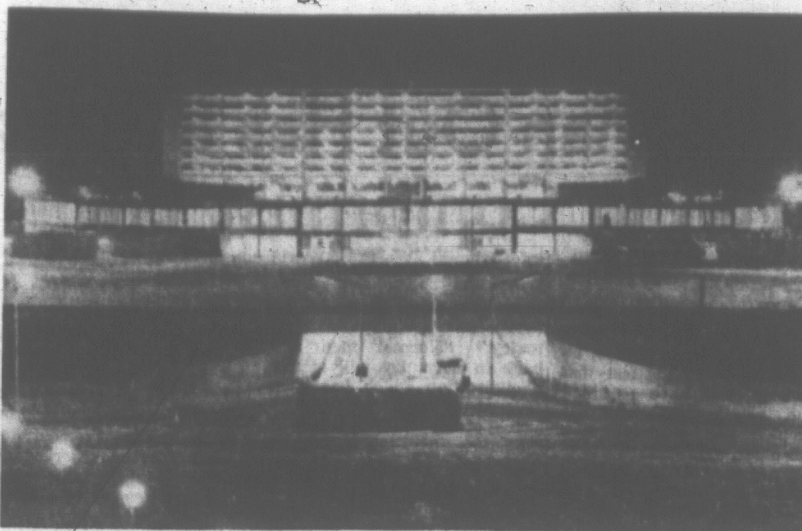
Liebmans, which makes and markets Rheingold beer in 12 northeastern states, was privately owned.

Liebmans' annual sales have been estimated at \$130,000,000. In 1962 Pepsi-Cola United had sales of \$25,500,000 and profits of \$1,188,000.

### DIVIDENDS

Lucy Ind., second preferred 18 cents, payable March 30; record March 16; ex-dividend March 12.

Jefferson-Lutz Petroleum Co., common 5 cents, payable March 30; second March 6; ex-dividend March 4.



CANADA'S newest air terminal, the Toronto International Airport, was officially opened Friday night by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. Picture shows the new aerodrome. The airport is the only one in North America to provide parking inside the terminal.

Space for 2,500 cars has been created in the eight-storey, nine-level ramp garage. The administration building provides 110,000 square feet of area in its four floors. The airport now is handling about 5,000 planes a month.

## WEEK ON MARKETS

# Denison Provided Spark In Dull Trading Period

By IAN MACKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was a grey week on Canadian stock markets.

Individual issues provided an occasional splash of color, but the overall effect was hardly stimulating.

Canadian brokers were watching the New York market, which closed Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average over the 800 mark for the first time.

For several days the average, the most talked-about indicator on the market, has been close to the mark. Several times it passed it but the gains could not be held and it fell back.

Friday, however, it held a gain of 3.10 to close at 800.14.

One of the standouts on Cana-

dian markets was Denison Mines Ltd., which spurred

ahead at mid-week to set a five-year peak of \$15.38 before settling back on profit taking. Rumors that the uranium producer is the target for a takeover bid or is arranging a uranium deal with French interests are in the air, but nothing definite has been said.

### STEEL IN SPOTLIGHT

Dominion Foundries and Steel held the spotlight Thursday with a gain of \$1.13 on the day. There is speculation that a stock split is being contemplated, but a senior company official refused to comment.

Canada Iron Foundries also moved strongly ahead—the company manufactures pulp and paper making equipment and faces a good year with the com-

ing expansion of several major paper producers.

Page-Hersey and Steel Company of Canada both remained extremely active following Stelco's share-exchange offer to the tube producer the previous week.

Chartered banks continued to decline with losses of up to \$1 on the week. Laurentide Financial Corporation added to their worries over increasing competition by announcing its intention to apply for a charter to enter the banking field.

Producer mines were generally quiet although coppers were up on higher demand for the metal. Geco Mines and Campbell-Chibougamau were both strong.

### MAY MAKE OFFER

Calgary and Edmonton Corp., since the limelight in the western oil sector following the announcement that Canadian Superior Oil intends to make an offer for the company, but no terms have been revealed as yet.

Triad Oil also traded actively on rumors that British Petroleum, the parent company, will bid for shares not already held.

Volume in Toronto was 18,201,067 shares compared with 17,000,000 the previous week. Value was \$1,643,954 compared with \$47,106,330.

## Canadian Pacific Earnings Increase

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway has reported net earnings for January at \$1,573,573, up \$990,320 from the same month last year.

Revenues were \$40,961,110; up \$3,661,654, and expenses \$36,715,903, an increase of \$2,671,334.

### Merger Refused

CALGARY (CP) — Merger of Norcan Oils Ltd. and Gridoil Freehold Leases Ltd., both of Calgary was refused Friday in a written judgment handed down in the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Gridoil officials said today they plan to appeal the decision to the supreme court of Canada.

## CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, Feb. 28, 1964		GOVERNMENT	
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Alta Gas 5 1/2% 1961	98 1/2	4 1/2% May 1, 1964	99.05 100.00
Algoma 5 1/2% Mar. 1, 1979	98 1/2	4 1/2% May 1, 1964	99.05 100.00
Algonia Steel 5 1/2% 1978	98 1/2	3 1/2% July 1, 1964	99.05 99.00
Aluminum 4 1/2% 1962	94 1/2	3 1/2% Oct. 1, 1964	99.05 99.00
Bell Phone 5 1/2% 1962	99 1/2	3 1/2% Feb. 1, 1965	99.15 99.25
Bell Phone 5 1/2% 1967	101 1/2	3 1/2% April 1, 1965	99.15 99.25
Brazier 5 1/2% 1960	83 1/2	3 1/2% Sept. 1, 1965	99.00 99.20
Brantford 4 1/2% 1967	72 1/2	3 1/2% Feb. 1, 1966	97.25 98.15
CAI 5 1/2% 1967	98 1/2	3 1/2% May 1, 1966	96.75 97.25
BC Tel 5 1/2% Nov. 1, 1968	95 1/2	4 1/2% Dec. 15, 1966	99.00 100.10
Can. Cement 5 1/2% 1966	97 1/2	4 1/2% June 1, 1967	98.25 99.00
Can. Breweries 5 1/2% 1968	94 1/2	4 1/2% Oct. 1, 1967	96.50 97.50
Can. Brit. Alum. 5 1/2% 60	98 1/2	4 1/2% Jan. 15, 1968	97.50 98.50
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## Cowichan Copper, Mine, Mill Sign New Wage Pact

A two-year, two-month wage agreement was announced Friday from Vancouver between Local 1012 Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, and Cowichan Copper Co.

Settlement, calling for an immediate 15 cent an hour wage boost retroactive to Jan. 1, was announced by union secretary Al King.

Further increases and benefits averaging out to 25 cents an hour will come into effect in two stages starting June 1 and Jan. 1, 1965.

Also included in the pact was an additional statutory holiday, an increase in shift differential to three cents an hour and doubling of group insurance to \$5,000.

Union and management had been working on the wage demands since last October. Last wage increase was five cents an hour, Dec. 31, 1962.

"We made a good settlement under the circumstances," Mr. King said. "It will be a while yet before the mine gets into operation."

The mine was flooded last fall when the Jordan River flowed through a cave-in.

## Metropolitan Reports Assets Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the world's largest insurer, had more than \$106,500,000 of life insurance in force at the end of 1963, the company's annual report showed Friday.

This was \$4,300,000 above a year earlier. Metropolitan also increased assets to \$20,470,000,000 from \$19,608,000,000 and issued \$7,500,000,000 of new life policies, up from \$6,900,000,000 sold in 1962.

In both life insurance in force and total assets Metropolitan contained to lead Prudential Insurance Co. of America, but by smaller margins than a year earlier. However, Prudential recently reported 1963 new sales of \$9,720,000,000.

# Columbia Profits Jump

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. today announced substantial increases in net sales and net profits in 1963.

The company's annual report showed net earnings were \$3,779,458 compared to \$3,134,799 for the previous year.

Sales of \$56,968,023 were nine per cent higher than the previous year.

The earnings were the equivalent, after payment of equivalent, after payment of cents per common share, more than 35 per cent higher than the 35 cents earned in 1962.

The company has announced it will spend \$12,000,000 this year in expansion of its operations in the Kootenay and at Prince Rupert. An expenditure of \$6,750,000 will increase sulphite pulp production at Prince Rupert to 750 tons a day by 1968.

The report, signed by chairman M. W. Mackenzie and president Paul M. Marshall, said:

"Increase in the pre-tax profits to \$7,369,458 from \$7,074,799 reflects the expanding rate of operations of the Prince Rupert mill, the continuing improvement in production and sales at the Celgar pulp mill, the high level of efficiency of the Celgar sawmill, improved prices for our products and a more favorable exchange rate."

It says world markets for

all grades of pulp produced by the company's mills have been strong during the last year and there is every indication this situation will persist through 1964.

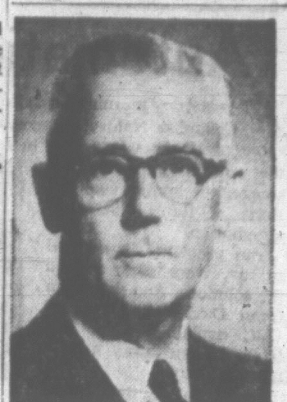


DAVID A. ELRIX

Seaboard Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that David Elrix has been awarded the man-of-the-month trophy for the whole of Canada for the month of January. The trophy was won in competition with agents in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Mr. Elrix joined Seaboard in November and was appointed managing general agent for Vancouver Island with headquarters in Victoria.

Seaboard Life is a B.C. owned and controlled company with its Home Office in Vancouver.



Fred M. McGregor, C.L.U.



# Bridal Portraits... at Woodward's



Your invitation to see Bridal displays and ideas for the future bride through-out all Woodward Stores. Let Woodward's be your headquarters for all your Bridal details, from ordering your wedding cake and gown, to furnishing your new apartment or home!

If you, a friend or someone in your family are brides-to-be, be sure to consult our Bridal Registry, located in the China department at all Woodward Stores. This will be a great help to you, and will also assist your friends in their selection of gifts. At the Bridal Registry, you will receive a complimentary Bridal booklet that will assist you in planning your wedding.

**ENTER the Bridal Gift Registry Contest**  
**Win a Return Honeymoon Trip to Europe!**  
**by Canadian Pacific AIRLINES**

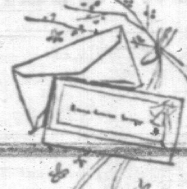
If you are to become a bride in '64, you are eligible to enter this contest. Call in at the Bridal Registry in the Chinaware of Woodward's Mayfair to pick up an entry form. Do it now... contest closes March 14th.



## Bridal Shoes

Classic satin pumps in traditional white for the bride... for something different choose white leather or white patina in the new "Open Look".

Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



## Invitations

Wedding invitations, thank you notes, cake (miniature) boxes, monogrammed serviettes, decorations can all be ordered in a one-stop spot.

Stationery, Main Floor



## Showers

A kitchen shower? Save yourself time and trouble... have Woodward's shop gift-wrap your gifts all ready for the shower. For details, contact the Kitchenware Department.

Main Floor



## Home Planning

Staff of our Interior Design Gallery are at the bride's service in assisting her in making her house and home... with professional advice on choice of furnishings and decor.

Home Design Gallery, Second Floor



## Head-dress

Veils and head-dress ready-made. Featured in our Millinery. Here too, the newest trends in bridal attendant's millinery...

Millinery, Main Floor



## Bridal Book

Just out! A booklet that charts the bride's course from ordering invitations to cutting the cake. Complimentary copies on Woodward's Fashion floor and Bridal Registry.

Ladies' Fashions and Chinaware, Main Floor



## Bridal Consultant

Meet CLAUDETTE, our Bridal Consultant, who will be pleased to assist and advise you in the planning of the perfect wedding.

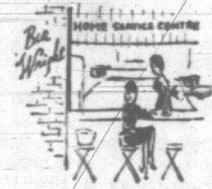
Home Design Gallery, Second Floor



## Chinaware

There's no finer place to find exquisite imported chinaware than at Woodward's. Fine China, Tableware and Royal Doulton figurines you'll give the bride... with pride!

Chinaware, Main Floor



## Cooking Tips

Bea Wright, Woodward's Home Economist, a bride's best friend when it comes to meal-planning and cooking advice. Recipes too, for the asking.

Food Floor



## Hair Styling!

The bride's crowning glory... a hair-do by the talented stylists of Raymond Salon at Woodward's Mayfair.

Second Floor



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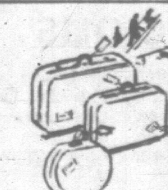
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Art Gallery's "Landscapes From 100 Years." The Canada Council assisted exhibition closes March 8.

## Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 29, 1964

### Wilderness Tale Tamed By Over-Polished Prose

As one character in Mr. Trefzger's book says, "It's time to leave this country. The natives are building outposts."

This book begins at the end of nineteenth century with the Yukon gold rush, and deals with hunting, guiding, fishing, prospecting, building, fox farming, trading and trapping.

In other words, a great deal of its charm is in its setting (Alaska and the northern tip of British Columbia) and should be in Mr. Trefzger's experiences—for he has had a lifetime of exciting adventures, some with Alaska brown bears.

Somehow, neither the experiences nor the settings come through in authentic style, with the exception, possibly, of the last chapter. I would like to meet the author and hear him talk, for I am sure someone has polished the life out of his talk in this book.

An honest cuss would not have helped.

Probably that same editor has trimmed this volume to its slim

MY FIFTY YEARS IN ALASKA, by Hardy Trefzger. Exposition Press, New York, 1963; 118 pages, illustrated, \$3.00.

Reviewed by ED ARROL

size and in the process has cut the very material I was hoping to read.

I spent one year teaching school at an isolated Indian village in northern B.C. None of the 300 natives of Yakutat Indian village really comes to life in this book.

And yet it is an exciting book, showing as it does the almost complete adaptation of a white man to living with nature in a country where the sun may not be seen for two and one-half months.

"Hunting, fishing and prospecting were—and still are, for that matter—my blood," I have sat for many hours around campfires listening to tales of adventure from some

old-timers. Such tales will always be music to my ears."

For those who weary of the rush of city life and civilization here is the chance to escape, however briefly, and listen to tales of adventures in a neighboring state.

The last chapter, innocuously titled, "An encounter with a brown bear" will raise the hair on your scalp.

What makes these drawings distinctive is that each sheet is so well laid out; the angle of vision is never wholly repeated and while the painstaking accuracy of his line work never flags nor varies from the high standard of draughtsmanship, somehow he manages to impart an air of romance.

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## THE SEEING EYE

# Truly Remarkable Maritime Show

A trip to Eastern Canada meant that I missed the opening of Bjorn Landstrom's exhibition "The Ship" at the Maritime Museum, Esquimalt.

When finally I found time to drive out to Esquimalt this week the Maritime Museum is only a few short minutes drive by car or bus from downtown Victoria. I learned that this absorbing Williamson display of book illustrations will close after tomorrow, Sunday, March 1.

This means that you have to tomorrow afternoon in which to see what I personally consider a truly remarkable exhibition of original drawings by one of the world's most distinguished contemporary illustrators who has over 200 books to his credit and who can dissect and disassemble every manner of seagoing vessel from Greek bireme to atomic-powered submarine; each drawing accurate in detail and executed with quite brilliant artistry.

I don't know how long it took Herr Landstrom to complete this project but I suspect that a lifetime personal interest in ships of all kinds must have been imperative, to bring the work to so satisfactory a conclusion. If my guess is wrong, then his feat is even more remarkable.

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signs used as pure decoration on the superstructures of car-racks and galleons of the 15th and 16th century.

The great painted sails of the Spanish galleons are familiar enough but how many of us have ever had the chance of studying the opulent decorations which adorned Flemish ships of this period?

Here also we see a sea-going warship of Ramses III, 2900 B.C., a Roman "Galley" of the 1st century B.C. and a Roman merchantman with an ingenious decked-in figurehead.

How impressive is the 17th century Swedish man-of-war, the 16th century Sovereign of the Seas, the great Henry Grace a Dieu, of 1545.

Yet in this exhibition they are no more remarkable than Landstrom's drawings of a 20th century Chinese junk, or his sectional studies of a Whale Oil Factory, an Icebreaker, a Lightship and the huge USS Aircraft Carrier Forrestal, commissioned after World War II.

Bjorn Landstrom was born in Finland but has lived most of his long life in Stockholm, Sweden. In his way—he is obviously a master of commercial illustration.

In his photograph reproduced in the Doubleday publication of "The Ship" he looks like a monk, and it is obvious that he has the patience of a monk.

Young people planning to enter commercial art as a career would be well advised to inspect these drawings and learn what lies ahead.

The small staff at the Maritime Museum have gone to considerable trouble to display this travelling exhibit to advantage. Their present cramped quarters have been rearranged so that these drawings are retained as a unit.

My only regret is that I did not have the chance of reviewing this exhibition earlier.

At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Ethel Planta of Ottawa shows us her interpretation of Growing Things—flowers, floral motifs and woodland scenes.

## HOBBY SHELF

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By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

It is eleven years since her last exhibition in Victoria, and meanwhile she has been showing her paintings in Ottawa, Quebec City, Montreal, London, Ont., Edmonton and Calgary.

I am not greatly enamoured with her style because it seems to me that she doesn't really come to grips with her subject matter and almost invariably falls short of what she is trying to say to us.

Unfortunately she applies paint with gusto yet manages to crowd out any effect of light or atmosphere. In her hands bright color loses its luminosity, textures become woolly and only too often her space is successfully flattened.

Paintings which nearly arrive at a state of visual harmony are "Woodland Series No. 7," "Floral Motif No. 2," and "Exora."

She is seen at her best in only one canvas, "Water Lilies," and in its less articulate companion, "Skunk Cabbage." I found the exhibition most disheartening because Mrs. Planta, a sensitive musician as well (a violinist) is obviously

the victim of her own exuberance.

If her output were reduced I'm sure she would express herself better and we, in turn, would benefit.

Just in case you haven't heard, Elza Mayhew will be exhibiting a group of 14 sculptures at the Art Gallery commencing next Tuesday. Included will be works to be shown at this year's Venice Biennial where she and Harold Town will represent Canadian Sculpture.

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### Christian Festivals In Land of Jordan

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM AND HOLY WEEK AT MOUNT ATHOS, by Christopher Rand. The Oxford University Press, Toronto, 165 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by M. Schierbeck

In the first part of this book Christopher Rand paints a vivid picture of the ceremonies that take place in Jerusalem and Bethlehem during the Christmas season.

First the Western Churches celebrate with Protestant carol services in the "Shepherds' Fields" and Roman Catholic mass in the Church of the Nativity.

Then on Jan. 7 comes the Greek Orthodox Christmas which is also observed by the Syrian, Coptic and Ethiopian Churches.

And finally, on Jan. 19, there is the Armenian Christmas and on the banks of the River Jordan the Greek Orthodox Church holds Epiphany services on the same day.

These services, though simple, are impressive, per-

haps just on account of their simplicity and in contrast with the numerous and at times confusing events of the former celebrations.

In the second part of the book the author describes his visit to Mount Athos, the Greek Orthodox Church's monastic community in Northern Greece, during Holy Week.

His visit took place in 1963, exactly 1,000 years after the establishment of the first monasteries in the peninsula.

These monasteries are ruled as a half autonomous state and were first under the Byzantine empire, then under the Turks and now under the Greek.

The monks' rule forbids women to set foot there, but male visitors are welcome and Mr. Rand visited several of the 20 monasteries and their rapidly dwindling number of monks.

In contrast to the strife and jealousy of the hustling crowds in the Holy Land the peace and simplicity of the life of the monks is most impressive.

### Chosen for Venice Gallery to Show Mayhew Sculptures

A special two-week showing of 14 pieces of sculpture by Victoria sculptress Elza Mayhew opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday.

This limited showing was brought about by the announcement that the National Gallery of Canada has selected Elza Mayhew and one other as yet unnamed artist to represent Canadian Art in the 1964 Venice Biennial.

On view will be bronze and aluminum metal castings completed during the past 18 months while Mrs. Mayhew was teaching at the University of Oregon. She does her own casting, working in the foundry and her works range in height from 2 to 9 feet.

Mrs. Mayhew has achieved international recognition already with her winning of the Otto Beit Medal awarded by the Royal Society of British Sculptors in a competition open to all Commonwealth artists resident outside London.

A work by her was purchased by the National Gallery of Canada and recently two of her sculptures were included in the first touring exhibition of Canadian sculpture arranged by the National Gallery.

This past winter a large display of her work was shown at the University of Oregon. Included in this special exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria are works which ultimately will be shown at the Venice Festival, and those to be exhibited later at the Dorothy Cameron Gallery, Toronto.

A former pupil of Jan Zach,

### Toronto Pop Band May Make TV Network Show

TORONTO — Executives of Screen Gems (Canada) Limited, are excited about the possibilities of a pilot film completed in Toronto recently featuring the Royal York Hotel's band leader, Moxie Whitney.

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### Shavian Love-Life Discussed In Labored Meretricious Work

This book is a semi-salacious outline of the development, the course, and the aftermath of the seventeen loves of G.B.S.

It is a book that many non-scholarly readers may view with suspicion once they recognize the manner in which Mr. Du Cann has reached this impressive total.

The author seems to have included every feminine relationship Shaw ever experienced, ranging from several young women with whom he casually flirted in his youth to a couple of tempestuous extra-marital affairs in his middle age.

Scholarly readers are certain to be doubtful about the book, partly because of the author's casual attitude towards dates and facts, and his strong tendency to repetitiousness, but as well because of his belabouring the fortuitous relationships and flimsy bits of evidence.

Mr. Du Cann creates some ambiguity as to whether G.B.S. was in love with 17 girls in sequence or at once. Actually, there was much overlapping in Shaw's female involvements.

The majority of the 17 women

THE LOVES OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, by C. G. L. Du Cann. Toronto, Longmans Canada, 1963. 292 pp., 8 pp. of photographs. \$6.25.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

are of little interest now; indeed, several are almost unknown apart from Shaw's brief notice of them; however, of considerable interest to all Shavians, even in this superficial yet pretentious book, are the three women who played major roles in Shaw's long life.

The most enduring relationship, though not an especially happy one, was that with his wife, Charlotte Payne-Townshend; it was a marriage that lasted forty-four years, but was never consummated, apparently by mutual consent.

According to Mr. Du Cann, Shaw had no great sexual vitality, and carried on his other amors most effectively and comfortably by post.

One of his happiest relationships was with Ellen Terry; their correspondence extended over some twenty-six years, but they seldom met; his correspondence with another beautiful actress lasted for

thirty-five years. She was Mrs. Patricia Campbell, but Du Cann says that had she been amenable, Shaw would have been willing enough to seduce her.

By the end of Mr. Du Cann's long catalogue, G.B.S. makes rather a poor showing. The picture is one of a thoroughly self-centred artist; the "romances" gratified his ego, and he was ruthlessly willing to use his friendships with women to advance himself.

The degree of passion in a typical Shaw affair de coeur is well illustrated in his comment: "The ideal love affair is one conducted by post."





**FABULOUS** Elizabethan costumes for Campus Players' production of "The Alchemist" are occupying hundreds of working hours for designer Clara Hare and a corps of assistants. Getting into character at a "fitting session" are, left to right, Marygold Coleman (Dame Pliant), Michael Warren (Face) and Peter Smith (Druggier). Production, directed by Carl Hare, opens Tuesday at Gordon Head Theatre, runs through Saturday with a second run March 10-14.

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

**TONIGHT** and each Friday and Saturday, 8:30, Bastion Theatre Studio: Peter Manning presents "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw. This comedy will be seen each Friday and Saturday evening until further notice. For reservations, phone 382-4112.

**TONIGHT, 8 p.m., Langham Theatre:** Program of three one-act plays presented by Victoria Theatre Guild.

**TONIGHT, 8:15, Victoria High School Auditorium:** Students of vocal and instrumental music classes present annual spring concert.

**Sunday, March 1, 3 p.m., Monday, March 2, 8:30, Royal Theatre:** Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Conductor, Otto Werner Mueller. Solo pianist, Alfred Brendel.

**Tuesday, through Saturday, March 3-7 and 10-14, 8:15 p.m., Gordon Head Workshop Theatre:** Campus Players present Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist." Tickets obtainable at Munro's Bookstore, Yates Street, Student Union Building, Finerty Road, or Room 22, Ewing Building, Lansdowne Road Campus.

**Wednesday, March 4, 8:30, Oak Bay Junior High School:** Victoria Musical Art Society presents final concert of season featuring the Gayfer Singers conducted by Capt. J. M. Gayfer.

## Movies \* Music \* Drama

### Brilliant Vocal Ensemble In Superb 'First' Concert

An aggregation that represents some of the finest in Victoria musicianship, is to be featured in the final concert of the Victoria Musical Art Society season, next Wednesday.

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The group has been acclaimed by music lovers who have had the privilege of hearing them at limited guest appearances since their inception.

This is to be their first major concert and a stirring program has been selected for the occasion.

Opening number will be a group of madrigals of the 17th century. These will be followed by two Highland folk songs, "An Eriskay Love Lilt" and



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"Three Songs of Courage"

by Sir George Dyson and Hymn to St. Cecilia," by Britten will have sopranos Margaret Abbott and Erika Kurth, contralto Eleanor Duff and tenor Donald Twine as soloists.

Dett's spiritual "Listen to the Lambs" will feature Ruth Champion, and John Bray will be soloist in a Suite of Hungarian Folk songs by Kodaly.

Dr. Gayfer will conduct with Charles Palmer at the piano.

Following are members of the Gayfer Singers: Sopranos Margaret Abbott, Ruth Champion, Rosalie Connaroe, Erika Kurth, Adele Goult, Lewis, Marion Matcham, Peggy Walton Packard and Ann van der Voort; altos Eleanor Duff, Barbara Ebell, Jean de Goutiere, June Gruber, Violet Russ, Marjorie Sturgeon; tenors Robert Adamson, Ian Galliford, Hew Gwynne, Donald Twine, Norman Tyrrell, Peter Yelland; basses Douglas Abbott, George Adams, John Bray, Tony de Goutiere, Charles Palmer, Michael Ziska and Dan McCue.

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In the evening's main production, a Kenneth Macmillan ballet called the "Ages of Love," based on Shakespeare's sonnet sequence, 24-year-old Lynn will be pirouetting with such stars as Rudolph Nureyev, Nadia Nerina, Svetlana Beriosova and Donald MacLeary.

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Adjudicator will be Ben Metcalfe, well-known Vancouver newspaperman, critic and CBC commentator.

Regulations that call for a minimum entry of five plays for a festival to be held have been temporarily suspended.

Definitely scheduled to compete are Columbine Club with "Nude Washing Dishes," directed by Vera Trueman; Peninsula Players, "Tea With Mr. Bellringer," directed by Neil Horth, and Victoria Theatre Guild, "Aria da Capo," directed by Dorothea House, and "The Hole," directed by Bert Farr.

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### Recognition, Accolades

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

All Victorians who respect and appreciate our symphony orchestra organization - and their number is considerable and steadily on the increase - are feeling elated this weekend over the major breakthrough that has occurred for the orchestra.

Announcement from the Provincial Secretary of a \$2,500 grant to the Victoria Symphony Society, with the suggestion that this may be made on an annual basis, is something we have all been waiting and hoping for.

The fact that the Symphony Society has at last achieved recognition at the provincial level, is of the utmost importance and will doubtless have highly beneficial side effects in the future.

Mr. Black's letter to Symphony president Jack Barraclough, mentions as a salient factor ... "the service and contributions of the Victoria Symphony Society, not only in Victoria but in many communities on Vancouver Island."

FIRST OF THREE

I was keenly aware of this clause on Friday night when I sat in the well filled Cowichan Senior Secondary Auditorium at Duncan, and heard the Victoria Symphony Orchestra perform the first of three weekend concerts and the final one in this season's Duncan series.

Weight of the contribution of the orchestra to the Duncan community was evident in the gap attention of large numbers of young people present, warmth and volume of the applause generally and the spontaneous burst of enthusiasm that greeted two announcements by Mr. Barraclough:

The first, that conductor Otto-Werner Mueller had agreed to stay for two more

seasons beyond the present one, and second, that there would definitely be a series in Duncan next season.

Enthusiasm of the Duncan audience for this concert - which is to be repeated Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre - was well warranted.

Each time one hears the orchestra perform these days, the scope seems to widen, new dimensions become apparent.

A vibrant, quite beautifully colored "Don Giovanni" Overture opens the program, establishing an intense, dramatic mood.

And to conclude, as the entire second half of the concert, Mr. Mueller has provided a moving, richly detailed interpretation of the Beethoven Sixth, the "Pastorale."

AWK-INSPIRING

In between we are treated to a scintillating virtuoso and musically delightful performance by Viennese pianist Alfred Brendel who performs Mozart's Piano Concerto in G major, K.V. 453, and Weber's Konzertstück in F minor for piano and orchestra.

The awe-inspiring technical difficulties of the latter composition were encompassed with an ease that almost appeared casual, except that every musical aspect was given the fullest consideration. Great tone masses were as full in texture as they were thrilling and passage work had a crystalline clarity.

Mr. Brendel also proves to be a meticulous Mozart player phrasing with elegance and achieving a luminosity of tone in incredibly delicate pianissimo passages.

Under his intellectual and musically control, the shape and form of the work emerges in lovely clarity.

To accompany, Mr. Mueller chose a 25-piece chamber orchestra from among the sym-

phony members, and so full of promise and achievement was its work that I for one, was left with the desire to have such a chamber orchestra become an integral part of the symphony organization.

The "Pastorale" was a wonderful contrast, with its splendid areas of orchestral tone in the third and fourth movements.

Mr. Mueller brings forth entirely unsuspected capacities of dynamic range and controls all the awakened forces with splendid discipline.

Strings are beginning to have that certain and essential "glow," this being most apparent in the Beethoven slow movement which sounded as never before, redolent with imagery and feeling and productive of some excellent woodwind playing.

It is certain that warm congratulations are in order to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Duncan, for the service they have rendered in handling these symphony series for the past several years.

## 'Perennial' Balladeer Back In Town

Perennial balladeer Jon York is back at the Secret coffee house this weekend for a two-day engagement.

Backed by another folk singer, Tom Moon, the tall Torontonian puts on a very listenable show.

The "experimental" jazz weekend presented last week at the Secret is to be repeated at about five or six week intervals, says manager Tony Elise.

One reason for this might be that the coffee house broke its house record last week, with more than 400 paying customers battling their way in for the Saturday night show.

All this was offset a little by the price of the act.

The Don Thompson Quintet is reportedly the highest-priced ever to play a weekend at the coffee house.

## Festival Entry List Tops 1,100

One thousand, one hundred and fifty-eight entries have been recorded in the Greater Victoria Music Festival, according to official announcement this weekend.

The Festival will open April 13 and occupy the best part of two weeks, with school events—choral, bands, orchestras and folk dancing—occupying the first and adult vocal, instrumental and speech art classes, the second week.

Sessions are continuous, from 9 a.m. to between 10 and 11 at night. A team of eight adjudicators will judge entries, headed by two British adjudicators from the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals.

The number of entries is down slightly this year, though certain categories show an increase: notably choirs and string ensembles.

WANTS REALISM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Parsersby were surprised to see Paul Newman loitering on park benches in downtown Los Angeles. He was studying park-bench loafers for his Broadway engagement in "The Census Taker" in which he plays a man 73 years old.

## Shaw, Shakespeare Keep Theatre Busy

This week Bastion Theatre had three plays running, bringing the total of performances in the Princess and Chambers Streets theatre and in city schools, to 18.

The Saturday matinee of "Hansel and Gretel" has now closed but "Candida" continues each Friday and Saturday evening, starting time, 8:30.

Peter Manning's "Highlights from Shakespeare" will continue its three-week tour of Vancouver Island schools before settling in for a run at Bastion Theatre Studio.

Performing scenes from four plays are actors Ian McIntyre, Peter Manning, Wolfgang Baba, Joy Richards and Wayne Fines.

English teachers in city

## Comedy Next At St. Luke's

A comedy, "Without the Prince," will be staged by St. Luke's Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Director is Harry Lukey and in the cast are Stella Yoxall, Tom Croft, Dennis Kershaw, Noel Ethell, Dave Shearer, Betty Jeanpierre, Alec Hutchins, Penny Baker, Clodagh Dowling and Don Martin. Curtain time is 8:15.

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## Hundreds Involved In Play Parade

Elementary, junior and senior secondary schools from most parts of Greater Victoria will take the stage March 9 to 14, in the 24th consecutive annual Schools Drama Festival.

Literally hundreds of youngsters, teachers and parents are involved in the presentation of a parade of one-act plays that include fantasy, comedy, drama, mystery and farce.

Altogether there will be 25 plays to be adjudicated by Jack McCreath, Drama Supervisor, Province of Alberta.

Mr. McCreath trained in drama at the Central School of Speech and Dramatic Art in London and at the Old Vic Theatre School.

He acted for two seasons with the first professional Canadian acting company, the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa and also played and directed in summer stock in New England.

As drama supervisor with the Alberta government, he is responsible for encouraging drama and organizing drama training programs throughout the province.

Three afternoon and six evening sessions will see the presentation of three plays at each except the Tuesday afternoon when four schools will appear on the program.

COTTEN IS HOST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joseph Cotten will be host and narrator of the new NBC-TV series, "Hollywood and the Stars" beginning this September.

The half-hour filmed show will feature the entertainment industry and its stars.



JACK MCCREATH  
... London training

Private schools entered are St. Michael's, St. Margaret's, Norfolk House, Glenlyon Preparatory and St. Louis College.

The last named is reappearing after several years' absence. A number of years ago teams from St. Louis College contributed significantly to the success of the festival.

Saturday night will be an honor performance when three of the outstanding plays from the week's programs will be repeated and awards of individual performer bursaries will be made.



## ANGELIC SERVICES

(Episcopal)

### Christ Church Cathedral

Reckland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A. M.S., D.D., Dean and Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Sermon:  
The Right Rev. G. R. Calvert, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Sermon: The Dean  
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.  
Thursday—11:00 a.m.  
Missions each Sunday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evening each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.  
Lenten Service and Address, 7:30 a.m.—Wednesday.  
The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Missions and Holy Communion  
"HISTORY'S WORD ABOUT GOD"  
Preacher, Canon Biddle  
7:30 p.m.  
"REBIRTH OF A CHURCH"  
This Anglican Congress film will be shown at the Evening Service. Adult Confirmation Class after Evening Service.

### ST. MARY'S

Eight Road  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens, Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Preacher: The Rector  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Seniors  
11 a.m.—All other depts.  
Nursery facilities.  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 28th Quadra  
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH  
Church School, 9 years and older.  
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS, SERMON  
Church School, 8 and Younger.  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Communion

### St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Margaret Roads  
Serving Quadra, 20 Mile Point, Cadboro and Cadboro Bay  
Rector: The Rev. N. A. Noel, D.D.  
LENT III  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST  
7:30 a.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
Members of the A.P.A. will assist the Rector.  
LENT III  
HOLY COMMUNION:  
Tuesday—7:30 a.m.  
Wednesday—7:30 a.m.  
Thursday—10:30 a.m.  
COMPLINE AND ADDRESS—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME

### ST. MATTHIAS

Corner Richmond and Richards  
Serving Quadra and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield  
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Quadra, O.S.B., Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher:  
The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.  
Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.  
Tuesday, March 3rd  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Wednesday, March 4th  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service  
Thursday, March 5th  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### St. Barnabas

Belmont and Begbie  
LENT III  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (breakfast following)  
11:00 a.m.—Lenten Service and Sermon.  
(Kindergarten facilities during this service)  
2:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon  
Holy Communion Daily:  
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday  
Rector: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens, M.A.  
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### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastview and Neil, Oak Bay  
Rector: Lt.-Col.  
The Rev. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.  
Third Sunday in Lent  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—General Classes  
10:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes  
March 4th, Wednesday Mid-Week Service  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service

### ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Fairfield Hill  
Third Sunday in Lent  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Venerable C. E. F. Wolf, L.H., Rector

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### INTER-CHURCH SERVICE SET

A second inter-church service will be held in Metropolitan United Church on Good Friday, March 27, at 3 p.m.  
Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church will give the sermon and there will be music by the Lutheran Choir of California.

### First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road  
Minister:  
Rev. R. J. J. Morris, M.A., B.D.  
Directors of Music:  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
The Cross in the Old Testament  
II. "The Cross of Isaiah"  
Sacrament of Infant Baptism  
Solemn W. H. Gregory (11:00)  
Sunday School - Baby Crib  
Nursery  
7:30 p.m.  
Studies in Genesis  
VI. "The Tower of Babel"  
Invocation - Marston Coleman  
Scripture - Barbara Court  
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services  
Ramp available north side entrance.  
Visitors Cordially Welcome

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA  
Minister:  
Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D.  
Rev. R. J. J. Morris, M.A., B.D.  
Rev. J. H. Gordon, D.D.  
Choir Master:  
Capt. J. M. Gordon, M.A., B.D.  
Organist:  
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.  
11:00 a.m.  
"WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE SUFFER?"  
Preacher:  
Dr. F. E. H. James  
7:30 p.m.  
"OPEN THE DOOR"  
Preacher: Dr. J. H. Gordon  
Nursery for Infants, 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
All Visitors Welcome

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.  
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
"Why I Ought To Worry"  
Church School - All Depts.  
7:30 p.m.  
"Hubris and Nemesia"  
A Study of Human Behaviour and the Moral Law  
Seventh in the Series, "Journey Into Faith"  
Director of Music:  
Mrs. G. W. E. Smith, A.T.C.L.  
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

### THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road  
University Area  
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.—This Christ Missions Rally  
8:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Program Displays.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service followed by Kodachrome slides on pastoral evangelism among Hindus and Moslems of Trinidad.  
Rev. Roy T. Jordison, R.A.  
Ozark Missionary telling personal experiences

### Oak Bay United Church

Millicent at Granite  
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Rev. Thomas S. McMillan, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Leader:  
R. W. Kroeger  
Two Sunday Services  
Two Sunday Schools  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"THE GIVEN ONE"  
5:15 p.m.—Hill-C  
7:00 p.m.—Young People

### Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss  
Minister:  
Rev. R. E. Johnson, B.A., D.D.  
Director of Music:  
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.  
Sermon Subjects:  
11:00 a.m.—"FIDELITY"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE MESSAGE"  
Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors  
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners, Primary

### Belmont Ave. United

Belmont and Pembroke Streets  
Minister: D. B. Spurling  
11:00 a.m.  
"Joseph Calls"  
Nursery Care:  
8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and over  
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
CADDORO BAY UNITED CHURCH  
3851 Ardmore Road  
Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Church School: 9:45 a.m. Grades 1-12, 11:00 a.m. Ages 3-12  
Child Care for Infants.

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9:00 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB News at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00; Preview Com- mentary at 9:55; Stargaze 9:55; People Who Made History 9:55	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
10:00 a.m. NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	11:00 am-NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
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The "no color" look is causing a buzz as one new approach to home decorating. A number of situations may call for the no color or subdued effect in a room. You may be a sky high apartment with a view of the city skyline. You may have a country home generously glassed to frame the parade of seasons. Perhaps you collect brilliant art, or want your room to be a backdrop for a special hobby collection. You may simply prefer a muted background for interesting people and conversations. Effective in these cases are black and white fabrics with an occasional brilliant accent. Many prefer the variation of a mono-color effect in pastels. Fine wood becomes double im-

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## BEASTALL ADVISES

## Success With Brussels Sprouts Depends on Making Early Start

By JACK BEASTALL

Today being an extra in the gardener's calendar that comes only once in four years, we may as well spend it wandering hither and yon in the garden, chatting about anything that happens to strike the fancy.

Brussels sprouts would make a good beginning because so many gardeners fail to obtain those beautiful buttons pictured on the seed packets. One of the principal requirements for success with this crop is a long season of growth, much longer than many of us suspect. Seed should be sown in

March for the late fall and Christmas-picking. Since this is a hardy crop there is no need to start the seed indoors if a suitable coldframe is available.

Under present weather conditions a coldframe sowing could be made during the next week and the plants should be large enough to set out in the garden towards the end of April.

For the average garden where the need is limited to about one dozen plants, about 20 seeds could be sown in a corner of the frame and the resulting seedlings moved to a row at two-inch spacing when the seed leaves are large enough for ease of handling.

Another way would be to drop two seeds every two inches in a row and then remove one of the seedlings

from each group if every one germinates, which they usually do.

### LIKE IT SWEET

Mix a little lime into the corner or row before sowing the seed because all the cabbage family like a "sweet" or alkaline soil, and it also helps to prevent club root.

For a big yield the tall English varieties are tops when well grown and staked against fall gales, but the half dwarf Pacific Coast types, or the fairly new Jade Cross hybrid, while perhaps less productive seem to produce uniform, firm sprouts on all plants.

Speaking of lime could very well bring us into that long-time controversy regarding its value, or lack of value, in the garden.

While hours have been spent arguing the point, the purpose of lime is still misunderstood by many of its greatest proponents.

Lime sweetens, that is, it reduces the acid reaction of a soil and increases the alkaline reaction. Since most of our garden plants prefer a slightly acid soil, too much lime will lead to trouble.

### TO LIME OR NOT

Heavy applications of lime were in order in days when manure was easy to come by and every good gardener made

sure a few loads were incorporated into his soil each spring. The lime was needed to offset the acids produced during decomposition.

Things are different today, and it must also be remembered that the soils that cover this earth differ not only between countries but also between localities within small areas.

It is generally agreed that our local soils do not require lime, and this statement usually causes gardeners to question the improved results they have noticed when lime has been applied.

Lime in itself is not a fertilizer. It is a chemical that reacts with other chemicals to release plant foods from the soil in a readily usable form. Hence the improvements noted in the plants.

At the same time, plant foods in usable form are readily soluble in water and are leached away by rain, causing a complete loss over winter of all elements not used by the plants during the growing season.

### COUCH GRASS KILLER

Lawn grasses do best in slightly acid soil while most lawn weeds prefer alkaline condition. Hence, lime can weaken the grass plants and encourage the weeds.

A very light dusting of lime once in three to five years is often enough. But here again, the amount and the frequency depends on other factors such as the quantity of compost or manure which is added annually, and whether a heavy or light soil is being considered.

Speaking of chemicals brings to mind one by the name of dalapon (dal-a-pon) which is a grass killer, the reverse of 2, 4-D which acts on plants with broad leaves.

Dalapon, available under several trade names, can be a real gardener's assistant when it comes to fighting couch grass.

Using the recommended quantity for this weed, and adding about a teaspoonful of Vel to a gallon to make it stick on the leaves, an area can be sprayed lightly as soon as the grass starts into growth regardless of weather or temperature.

In the home garden it is wise not to use a drenching spray which would allow too much to get into the soil. A fine mist to thoroughly wet the foliage is sufficient.

Ten days after spraying the area should be plowed or spaded to separate the top growth from the underground stems, and then left while the chemical does its work.

With light applications the kill may not be 100 per cent the first time, but the soil can be used for regular cropping in about nine weeks. This means an application this week would make planting possible by mid May.

When spraying keep the spray jet low and cover any broad-leaved garden plants against spray drift. With reasonable precautions nothing should be damaged since small amounts of dalapon in soil water or on foliage only disfigure for a short while. Large amounts, of course, will kill just as surely as 2-4-D.

## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

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Q — Will you please tell me how and where nuts form on a cob nut bush? E.H.G., Saanich.

A — The tassels or catkins are the male flowers, the female are the feathery, tufted ones. The nuts form where the female flowers show, if they are open at the time when the catkins are shedding pollen. A group of three or four nut trees will usually give better crops than one or two isolated trees.

Q — I have had a pear tree for 20 years. In the last two years it produced only one or two fruits, although blooming, as usual. It has been consistently well cared for, including two all-night soakings during summer. Can you suggest any reasons for the sudden lack of fruit? T.C., Saanich.

A — You did not mention the pear variety, but it sounds as though another tree which was responsible for its pollination has been removed from the near vicinity. You may need to plant another pear in your own garden to flower at the same time and to act as pollinator, or graft a scion of a pollinating variety to your tree.

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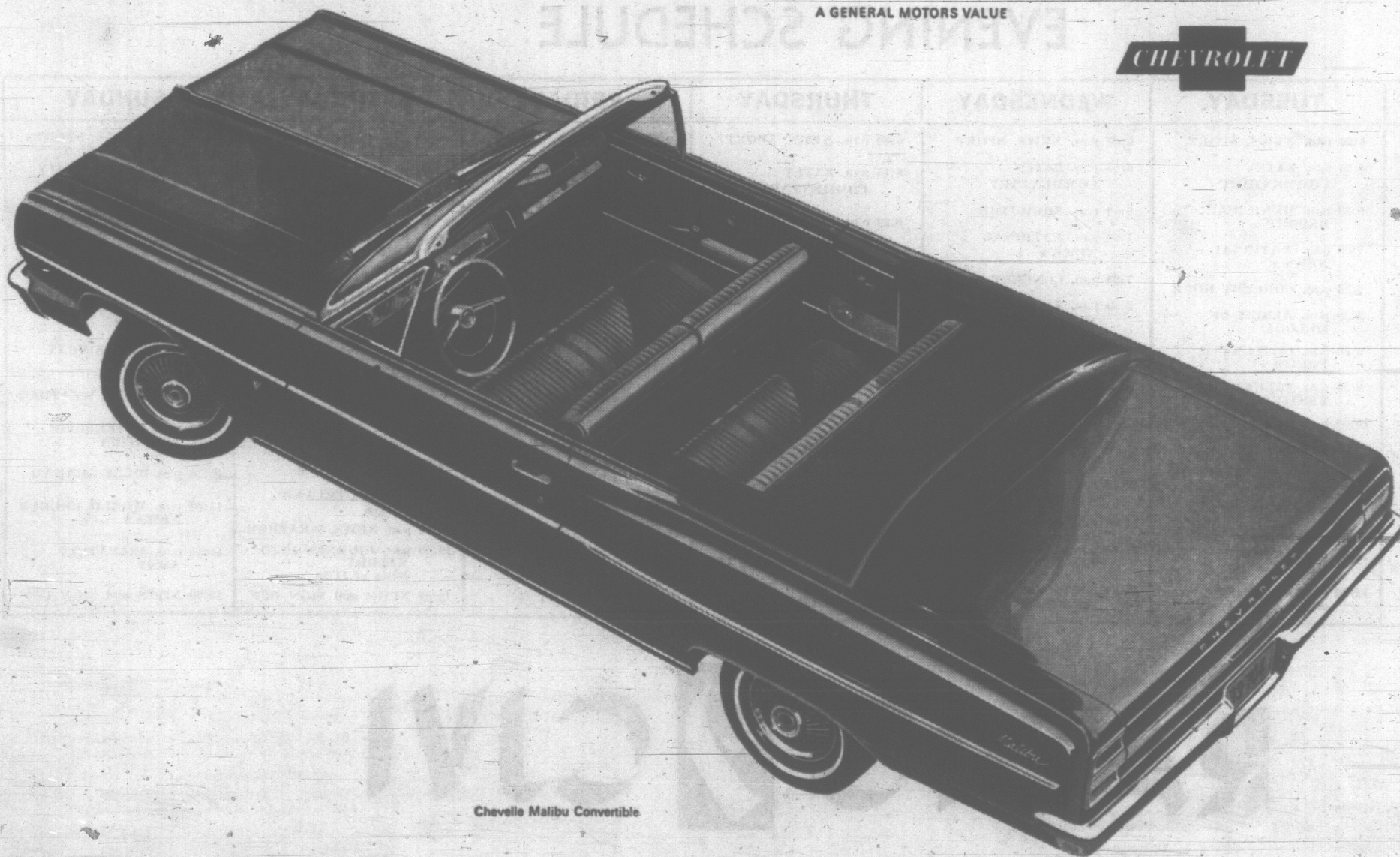
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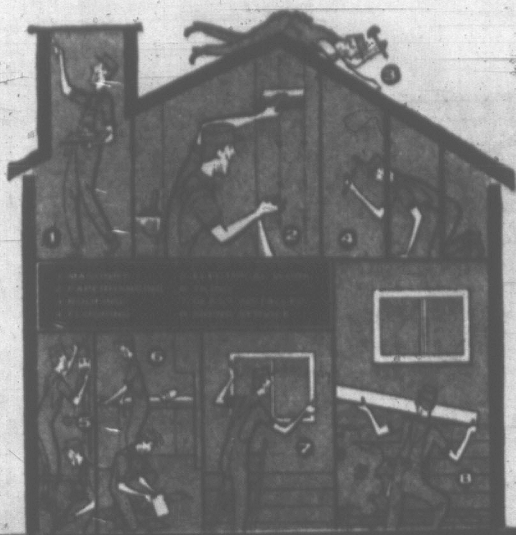
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By PAULINE GRAVES

Here's an idea that can be adapted to an existing home, even though it was part of the original construction in the room illustrated. Unless you have to have a blank wall against which to place a large furniture piece, why not utilize the space.

Cupboard doors can appear to be solid panelling, and you can leave open shelves for the books or items you want to display. An entire wall of open shelves has to be planned carefully, for it could become too busy and look cluttered.

Outstanding features of the wall pictured here are the sliding trays which hold magazines and newspapers. They keep these publications right at hand neatly, without the untidy appearance that they have when not lined up.

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Each bin is 18" wide and 12" deep, with a 2" band across the front that prevents the magazines from slipping out. The wide bands have a good design effect, also.

An open space occupies the middle of the wall, providing an interesting relief from the solidity of the doors. Filled with adjustable shelves, the space has books for ready reference, their jackets adding color to the area.

By placing a desk perpendicular to the wall, the owners have created a study at this end of the living room. If you plan to remodel, this type of unit can be the bearing wall. However, should you wish to add built-ins to an existing wall, consider the floor space displaced, which would be the depth of the cabinet. It might even replace a furniture piece which you are now using, and offer many times as much storage.



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## Fill a Wall With Planned Storage



### THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Soil mixture for pricking out seedlings from last month's early sowings indoors should be made up, using equal parts of screened loam (or compost) and peat moss, with a little sharp sand added.

Lobelia, carnation, pansies sown last month in seed boxes will be ready for pricking out into flats. Space two inches apart in moderately damp mixture.

Prune the late-flowering shrubs: Ceanothus, Gloire de Versailles and Marie Simon; the blue caryopteris; scarlet Phytolacca capensis, the Cape

Figwort, and Buddleia variabilis if not previously done. Plant without further delay fruit and nut trees, and blueberries, raspberries, gooseberries and currants.

Spring cabbage (usually Flowers-of-Spring) needs a boost with sulphate of ammonia as a liquid feeding to bring them along fast.

If asparagus is to be planted, prepare bed now by digging in compost and manure.

Raspberry canes are cut back to about 10 inches when planting, but other bush fruits are planted full height. Cut off only damaged portions.

### HEAT LOSS

Glass loses heat faster than any other type of building material, so if your home modernizing plans include more or bigger windows, check with your heating contractor on how to compensate for the increased demand for heat.

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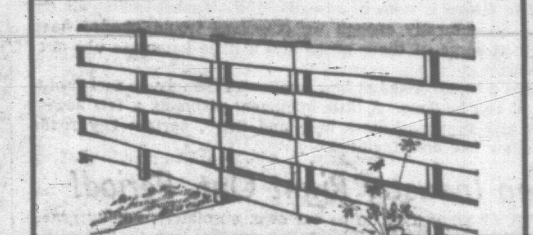
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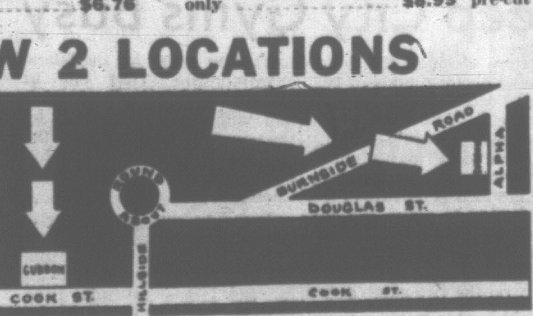
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# Most Rings Were Found In Lacing of Mr. Hurd

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDED. Sports Editor

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### Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is nothing so apparently precious to some British Columbians as a large cluster of trees, lakes, bog and mosquitoes, all easily accessible to parachutists. Their eyebrows rise, their thermometers soar and their dispositions become truculent when it is suggested that raw wilderness isn't everybody's piece of summer vacation. MR. WILLIAM KENNETH KIERNAN, prime minister of conservation and recreation, mines and resources, evoked the wrath of a group of nature lovers recently. In the House, Kiernan said he favored "multiple resource use of provincial parks."

The minister did not think it would mean the twilight of civilization for the barbecue set if a mining operation, confined to 100 acres or less, provided hundreds of jobs "without damaging the aesthetic values of a park. Neither did y'r operator. Well, sir, the heat soon boiled over in the kitchen. Assorted woodmen scurried up their spar trees and flung their heaviest adjectives at Mr. Kiernan.

From Campbell River, author-sportsman RODERICK HAIG-BROWN offered some scintillating syntax. "The Great Seal," Mr. Haig-Brown called it.

Then like the good chap he is, Haig-Brown dashed off instant and articulate prose. To wit:

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Dear Hal: Really, I'm surprised at you, on the sporting page and all. Don't you know that Shakespeare wasn't working when rounders was developed to its present sophistication?

Disabuse yourself of those visions of Mr. Kiernan and assorted lumber and mining tycoons slipping around corners in sneakers and masks and gloves.

What the larcenous Mr. K. is doing is taking the hell of a long lead off third. We don't need to be told where he's going, we know—games like this have been played before.

You can't expect us poor little fielders to swallow the ball. We're going to peg it good and hard right where it belongs, to keep the guy honest or get him called out.

Sure they'll be other batters up and we'll have it all to do again, but there's plenty of the old pepper left.

You should know, I think, that primitive parks are just a tiny pledge of humility and decency to the future. What we are talking about is the large Class A parks of the province, less than two million acres in all, less than 1 per cent of the total land area of the province, most of it mountain tops.

Mr. Kiernan, I know talks of 4½ million acres. But you can take a million out of that for the National Parks which are, fortunately, none of his business. And another four million or so out for the Class B parks, in which there is already provision for mining and logging under supervision. Makes a bit of difference, doesn't it?

### 'The Future Is Already With Us ...'

What we are saying, in effect, to our children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren about these other parks, the Class A parks such as Strathcona and Garibaldi and Manning. Is this: We had to get cracking, kids, to make a place for you—to feed you, educate you, give you something to live for.

We aren't all-wise, we can't see much into the future, we've made some awful mistakes and no doubt we shall make others. But we wanted you to have these parks, this little token of B.C.'s great area, so that you can see for yourself how it was before we messed it up.

We thought, too, that you might like to have them so that you will be able to check on your own efforts, as well as ours, to look after the country and keep it producing. There is a good deal to be learned from how it all happened naturally, without any human interference.

The future is with us already, Hal—it's happening all the time. So naturally enough we ourselves would like to have a look at some of these areas and a little harmless use out of them.

You'd be surprised at how easily and cheaply, in fact profitably, it can be done. A little intelligent planning, a few access trails and simple shelters here and there, certain key roads and other low cost facilities.

### Keep Industry Right Out, Period!

But we want them to be our own, absolutely, not by grace of logging and mining companies, not at cost to the parks themselves, not at cost to the future.

It isn't much to ask, it is still plenty soon to ask it, when our population is so small in relation to total area. But we'll go on asking.

We don't want industry posting bonds or making promises or being kept under close supervision in the Class A parks. We want industry, kept right out of the Class A parks for the positive reasons given above.

It will be quite enough of a job to hold industry to its bonds and promises and supervision in the Class B parks—in fact it can't and won't be done.

There will always be "just one more" concession to expediency, to the "practical realities of the situation," to "economic necessity," to "just plain love and admiration for the dollar."

In the Class B's we'll have to fight it and take it and like it as best we can. But in the Class A's we won't chance it. They've stolen home from us before. This time we'll peg it in there hard and quick.

If somebody gets a belt in the puss, as you phrase it, devout follower of Shakespeare, he shouldn't of bin sliding where he was."

Affectionately, "RODERICK HAIG-BROWN."

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Your serve, Mr. K.

## Basketball Playdowns Keep City Gyms Busy

They're clearing the courts for some hectic rounds of basketball. Most of it is the play-off variety.

The busy schedule for city teams started Friday night at St. Patrick's gym, where Metropolitan Rebels defeated First United 36-16 to claim the city bantam girls' championship.

Rebels, who now go against Duncan in the Lower Island final, won the two-game series 67-43.

Tonight, University of Victoria junior women's team warms up for the forthcoming playoffs by playing UBC at the Gordon Head campus gym. Game time is 6:30.

On Monday, the Varsity squad will meet Metropolitan in the first of a two-game

total-point series for the Island championship. That one at Mount View High, starts at 7 and will be followed at 9 by the opening tossup for the Island juvenile girls' championship, which will also be played at the University gym.

Rounding out the weekend fare is a game tonight between First United and Comox. It's the first of a two-game series for the Island juvenile girls' championship, which will also be played at the University gym.

First United—Heather Wood 4, Joann Lohbrook 1, Lee Hunt 3, Ruth Goldsmith 8, Ruth Cunningham, Pinder Asadi, Donna Cunningham, Penny Drice. Total 36.

Metropolitan Rebels—Connie Sanders 12, Vicki Williams 11, Mary Forrest 7, Lynne Duncan 2, Brenda Hall, Susan Malone 4, Linda Bellance, Jane Forrest, Linda Catin, Marlene Whittington. Total 36.

## Sailors Down Vikings; Pontiacs Nip Soldiers

This is Feb. 29, and in keeping with Leap Year tradition, Times Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes is making the most of her right to step into a man's world. She has taken over today from Sports Editor Doug Peden and assigned Peden to her weekly picture page. Miss Forbes attended Friday night's hockey games at Esquimalt Sports Centre, and this is how she saw the action:

By ELIZABETH FORBES  
Times Women's Editor

Esquimalt Sports Centre was the setting Friday evening for a ceremony in which representatives of University of Victoria and the Royal Canadian Navy were united in bonds of hockey combat.

John Smith and Doug Anderson conducted the rites, assisted by Loggie Lawson and John McQuillan, who handled microphones and written data.

For the occasion, Mr. Smith and Mr. Anderson wore dark trousers with black and white striped sweaters, styled with long sleeves and rounded necklines.

Their only jewelry was small silver whistles on long leather ribbons.

Mr. Lawson wore a full-length, dark brown coat over sports trousers and jacket. He

complemented the coat with a slouch brim fedora in the same shade of brown. Mr. McQuillan chose a heavy white sweater and slacks.

Grey and blue decorative motif in the arena was a perfect foil for the shimmering expanse of ice touched with markings of red and blue. It was here that the ceremony took place.

Pews were royal blue in color. Where special guests were seated, bright red leather cushions had been added.

### Guests Led Choir of Mixed Voices

First principal to appear was Ted Hurd of Uvic Vikings. He wore an ensemble of gold and blue, natty wool stockings, Bermuda shorts, gold and blue sweater and padded hip boots.

In his entourage were a number of handsome young men wearing similar ensembles but with shorter and lighter boots.

All had whimsies of shiny white plastic, caught tightly to their heads and held with narrow bands of garter elastic under their chins.

Jerry Imbery was first on the ice for the Royal Canadian Navy. His attendants were handsome young men, too.

Their ensembles featured patriotic colors of red, white and blue. They were hatless but each had around his neck a Barron-style knitted scarf, many yards in length. These were discarded when the ceremony commenced.

All principals carried beign-toned sticks, curved at one end. They completed their outfits with heavy leather gloves and glittering, silver-toned skates.

Of interest was the fact that the navy party included a grandfather. His name was Ralph Gover—and he looked very young to have grandchildren—

but guests insisted in calling him "Grandpa".

Those present came prepared to witness for the principals. They carried horns, sparklers, ink bombs and firecrackers.

In one pew, feminine guests from Uvic, in white sweaters and dark skirts, led a choir of mixed voices in a rendition of "Cheers". Other music was supplied from recordings amplified until waves of sound filled the arena.

The ceremony commenced when Mr. Smith moved to a circle etched in blue in the middle of the ice. Mr. Anderson was close at his elbow.

The principals, 12 in all, took their stations.

Mr. Smith produced a ring. It was a small black object of solid rubber, known to many of the guests as a "puck".

He tossed it to the 12 handsome young men. With sticks flashing, elbows raised and heads well out in front of their heels, they followed this ring, as it slid from one end of the ice to the other.

They caught it on their sticks, flipped it in the air, tossed it over their heads, but never once, did anyone manage to hold it or to claim it for his own.

### There Was Talk of 'Chapeau Trick'

Vows were exchanged on the run. ("I'll see you later" . . . "You'll get that back" . . . "We'll meet again" . . . that sort of thing). When they were

entoned too loudly or when they were punctuated with elbow or stick movements, Mr. Smith or Mr. Anderson gave the principals concerned opportunity to sit for a few minutes, in a small pew close to the ice, and think.

Occasionally the ceremony was stopped until the small rubber ring was located somewhere in the folds of the lace-like-netting that draped small enclosures at either end of the ice.

Mr. Hurd and Mr. Imbery had taken positions in front of these enclosures when the rites commenced.

Their function, throughout the whole affair, was to catch the small black ring and throw it away or else let it slip coyly by them and into the folds of the lacing. When this happened, small red lights flashed, the silver whistles screeched, and the handsome young men were called back to the charmed circle, to start all over again.

At the end of a little more than

60 minutes, Mr. Smith and Mr. Anderson had completed the ceremony. So, a raucous horn terminated the rites and relieved them of their responsibilities.

Someone said the Royal Canadian Navy came out best with an 8 to 4 score.

There was talk of a "chapeau trick" in which Dick Broach was accused of "banging home three." He will be penalized at a later date when he receives something in the way of new spring millinery.

Others who lost the little black ring on the net for navy were Ken Maxwell, Ron Cook, Ray Gregoire and Brian Nelson.

Vikings' goals were "chalked up" by Brian Johnson, Glen Harper and Glen Vickers.

In a similar ceremony that followed, young men representing Esquimalt Pontiacs were rewarded with five goals, one more than was credited to their nattily-dressed rivals from the Queen's Own Rifles.

It was nice to hear that next Friday there will be two more ceremonies, which will this time be called playoffs. Pontiacs will perform with Navy and Vikings will be united with the Army players.

## ESQUIMALT SUMMARIES

FINAL STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Esquimalt	14	11	3	0	0	33	46
Army	6	4	2	0	0	23	17
Navy	14	5	9	0	0	23	17
Vikings	14	4	10	0	0	28	7

Navy & Vikings 7-0
1—Vikings, Johnson (Blair) 7-0.
2—Navy, Maxwell (McAvoy, Broatch) 12-15.
3—Penalty—M. Bambrugh (V) 15-0.

Second Period
1—Navy, Broatch (Maxwell, Anderson) 11-10.
4—Navy, Maxwell (McAvoy, Broatch) 18-12.
No penalties.

Third Period
1—Navy, Broatch (Maxwell, McAvoy) 3-5.
6—Vikings, Harper (Sarkisian) 6-5.
7—Navy, Oake (Davidson) 14-20.
8—Navy, Gregoire (Davidson) 15-50.
9—Navy, Broatch (Maxwell) 17-09.
10—Vikings, Wilson (Johansen) 17-43.
11—Vikings, Wilson (Cochette) 24-10.
12—Navy, Nelson (Gregoire, Bond) 18-15.
Penalties: Gregoire (N) 12-00, Bennett (N) 11-27.
Slaps: Embery (N) 9 8 9-26.
Shots: Embery (V) 9 9 5-23.

Esquimalt & Army 4
1—Esquimalt, Malowski (Marshall, German) 3-10.
2—Esquimalt, German (Fowler) 8-10.
3—Army, Zeller 13-10.
4—Esquimalt, Coulter (Lawrence) 18-15.
No penalties.

Second Period
1—Esquimalt, Fowler 8-10.
2—Esquimalt, Lawrence—George, Oake 11-15.
3—Army, Stokes (Kubo) 13-30.
4—Army, Desjardins (Landrault) 16-05.
18-05.
No penalties.

Third Period
1—Army, Barnes (Stokes) 12-15.
No penalties.
Slaps: 4 9 10-24.
Shots: 6 7 13-25.
Goals: 6 7 13-25.



## THIS WILL NEVER DO, MR. WILSON

Attending Esquimalt Hockey League games Friday night for Leap Year chore of sports reporting, Times Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes whipped out needle and yarn when she observed tear in

sweater of University of Victoria's Bob Wilson. Repairs were quick and neat but didn't help Vikings. They dropped 8-4 decision to Navy to finish schedule in last place. (Times photo by Halkett)

### VANDERBILT BIG HIT ...

### ... AT AWARDS DINNER

## Horsemen Picked a Winner

By HAL MALONE

VANCOUVER—Racetrackers don't always back a winner but they did here Friday night. They put their money on Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 51, president of the prestigious Turf Club of America, and they collected win, place and show.

A purple-blood of racing, Vanderbilt (who inherited \$5 million when he was three years old) dominated the first annual B.C. Thoroughbred Awards Dinner at Hotel Vancouver.

Such was the impact he made on \$10-a-plate guests "that B.C. Jockey Club, B.C. Breeders' Society and Horsemen's Association sponsors freely admitted concern over next year's guest.

"The obvious solution," said one official, "is to ask him back." Would he come? He wouldn't say "yes" but looking at Cowichan Bay Indian sweaters presented to him and his wife, he said:

"I've never been more happy and made more welcome anywhere. If you don't mean it, you're the best actors in the world."

A millionaire (estimates range from \$8 million to \$40 million)

## Vikings Blank Beavers

University of Victoria rugby Vikings used their superior speed to advantage at the Uvic athletic field Friday to overcome a weight disadvantage and trim the visiting Oregon State Beavers 19-0.

Beavers had blanked the Vikings 6-0 in an earlier exhibition match in Corvallis, Ore.

Vikings had to battle to gain a lead in the first half, leading 3-0 at the intermission on a try by Dave Chapman. But they ran away in the second half, collecting two tries from Ian Appleton, single tries from Bernie Goward and Grey Eaton, and a pair of conversions from Mike Fall.

## VICTORIA'S McCORMICK TOP-SEEDED IN JUNIOR

TORONTO, (CP)—Don McCormick, Victoria, has been ranked first by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association in the boys' under-18 division.

His female counterpart is Faye Urban, Windsor, Ont., who led the girls' under-18 singles in the cross-Canada rankings.

Leading the under-16 groups are Barry Shakespeare, Halifax, and Marie-Sidone, Vancouver. George Jacoby, Regina, and Linda Hiltz, Toronto, were ranked first in the under-14 division and Scott Dunlop, Ottawa, and Jane O'Hara, Toronto, were first in the under-12 group.

## HEART ATTACK STOPS LESVENICH

## Ex-Ring King Dies

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, former world light-heavyweight boxing champion, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his doctor's office Friday night.

Lesnevich, 49, had complained of chest and stomach pains and was driven to the office of Dr. John Williams here.

He collapsed and died shortly after reaching the office, police said.

Lesnevich, a native of this town across

the Hudson River from New York City, was world light-heavyweight champ from 1941 to 1948 and held the American title until 1949.

Lesnevich, of Russian-Polish descent, broke into boxing in amateur Golden Gloves tournaments, and turned professional at the age of 19.

He held either the world or American light-heavyweight crowns for eight of his 15 years in the professional ring.

## KY HAWK, ALTA MIRA DIAMOND'S TURF GEMS

VANCOUVER—The orchestra played "A Diamond Is a Girl's Best Friend" but horses, not gems, were Jack Diamond's pride and joy Friday night.

The Ky Miracle was named horse of the year for which Diamond received the Vanderbilt Trophy at the first annual B.C. Turf awards dinner. Ky Miracle won over \$30,000 last year, most of it in B.C.

Diamond was the only recipient of two awards. His Alta Mira was named top broodmare.

Dark Hawk, owned by Al McLean, was acclaimed best sire. Red Rock Farm (Robert Talbot) took the breeder award.

The two-year-old citation was won by Frannie, Jimmy Halkett's fine filly. She won five out of seven starts including the B.C. Futurity.

## Canucks Second In Dance Event

DORTMUND (CP)—Czechoslovakia's Eva and Pavel Roman Friday won the world ice dancing crown by skating a sure and snappy freeskating program before 2,500 spectators at this West German centre.

The brother- and sister pair from Prague, aged 20 and 18 respectively, were given first place by six of the seven judges. They already had a substantial lead after the compulsory program that counts for 60 per cent of the title.

Canada's Paulette Doan and Kenneth Ormsby were second and Britain's Janet Sawbridge and David Hickinbottom third.

HAS BIG LEAD Meanwhile, Sjoukje Dijkstra, the Olympic champion from The Netherlands, all but assured herself of her third straight world figure skating title as she took an overwhelming lead in the six compulsory figures.

The young Dutch skater, who does her training in England, was a unanimous first-place choice through the six school figures and appears certain to retain the world championship she has held for the last two years.

Regine Heitzer of Austria was firmly entrenched in second place and Petra Burka, the Olympic bronze medalist from Toronto, was third. Christine Haigler of the U.S. was a surprising fourth.

VANCOUVER GIRL NINTH Shirra Kenworthy of Vancouver moved past former Canadian champion Wendy Griner of Toronto in the standings with her final two figures and finished the compulsory portion with \$4.5 ordinal and 1,075.9 points.

## Cassius Blasted By Negro Leaders

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three Negro leaders expressed their displeasure Friday over Cassius Clay's avowed membership in the Black Muslim movement, calling it "a delusion, a disservice to his race, nation, and the world."

Rev. D. E. King, pastor of the largest Negro Baptist church in Kentucky, said the world heavyweight boxer-

ing champion is "not helping the soul of America."

And Louisville attorney Harry McAlpine, a member of the state board of education, had this comment:

"In a hero-worshipping society, it is regrettable that Cassius Clay, against a limited background of education and experience, and riding high on a reputation gained by his fists and comic rantings, should suddenly turn philosopher."

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Big Jack Nicklaus, the young Ohio better who has forged to the front in professional golfing ranks since turning professional two years ago, is back with more shotmaking tips.

With another fairway season, getting under way for city golfers, Nicklaus is returning for a second season in the Times sports pages. He is resuming a series of three-weekly columns, designed to help both duffers and experts lower scores and get more pleasure from golf. His new series starts at right.

## GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

My advice to hockey players in general is never to argue with the referee.

It slows down the game, spoiling it for the spectators. And it can detract from a player's performance, if he gets wrought up and forgets to do the job at hand.

By allowing only the captain and the alternate captains to discuss a decision with the referee, the National Hockey League has cut down these useless arguments.

Putting the restraining line around the fence by the penalty timekeeper keeping the players back while the referee is reporting penalties, has helped cut down needless discussions.

However, players do argue on occasion about the judgment of a referee's call. While they're arguing, they're looking ahead. Maybe the same thing might happen again. Often they do seem to run in cycles.

If a similar play should occur, and the referee's ear has been baited long enough, he might think it was a borderline case. Maybe he was wrong, maybe he wasn't. After all, he calls them as he sees them.

Once he has made a judgment call, he's never going to change his mind.

Frank Ukvari, the dean of National Hockey League referees calls this the "Chinese water torture system."

He's wise to it. He says he pays no attention.

However, I have seen a few cases where arguing about where a faceoff should be did result in an official changing his mind. This wasn't a matter of a judgment call, but a question of fact, whose stick touched the puck last.

Such a thing as a faceoff can make a big difference, whether the faceoff takes place right by your net, or back by the blue line where it'll give your centreman a chance to dump it out of your zone.

## Knudson Sharing Lead in Columbia

BOGOTA (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto and Jan Dolan of the U.S. fired their way into a deadlock for first place Friday after two rounds in the \$13,000 Bogota-Open Golf tournament in Colombia.

Dolan, 24, carded a three-under-par 69 and Knudson, 26, a 71, giving each a 36-hole total of 139.

First-round leader Miguel Sala of Bogota rocketed to a 74 and a total of 141, which put him in a tie for sixth with Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who had a 70 Friday.

One stroke behind the leaders at 140 were Alec Caygill of England, 70; Art Wall Jr. and Jim Ferree of the U.S. with 71s.

Knudson, who Thursday shot a four-under-par 68 on the 6,970-yard course, birdied four holes and went one over par on another in maintaining the pace Friday.

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# ... AND THAT ONE AILING

## HOCKEY TRAIL

COAST INTERMEDIATE: Portland 4, Powell River 3. (Powell River leads best-of-three final 1-0.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Buffalo 3, Rochester 2. Cleveland 4, Springfield 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Chatham 1, Port Huron 4. Port Wayne 4, Toledo 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A: Peterborough 6, Niagara Falls 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR: Guelph 6, Welland 6. Oakville 1, Woodstock 2. Port Colborne 2, Galt 1.

EXHIBITION: Winnipeg 10, German Nationals 1.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL: Cincinnati 2, Minneapolis 4.

MONTREAL JUNIOR: Fort Frances 1, Brandon 3. Brandon leads best-of-nine final 2-0.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR: Yorkton 7, Moose Jaw 4. (Yorkton leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR: Melville 3, Regina 10. Estevan 3, Weyburn 6. Flin Flon 5, Edmonton 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE: Johnstown 2, Long Island 3. Rochester 7, Albany 3.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR: Timmins 1, Abitibi 3. Rosyth-Burnside 4, Kapuskasing 7.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL: Kimberley 4, Trail 3.

B.C. JUNIOR: Kamloops 1, Trail 3. (Kamloops leads best-of-three semi-final 1-0.)

WESTERN LEAGUE: Portland 4, Vancouver 2. Denver 3, Los Angeles 4. Seattle 3, San Francisco 4.

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Alexander McIntosh Robertson, an English professional who once played at the Victoria Golf Club, Friday was named to succeed Laurie Carroll as professional at the Oak Bay course.

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Robertson, six-foot and 47 years old, played the Oak Bay course while serving in the Royal Navy in 1940-45. A member of the British PGA, he has been the professional at Ringway Golf Club at Hale Barns, near Manchester, for the past 12 years.

Robertson has not won any major tournaments but is reported to have a reputation of being a good teacher.

He was one of 60 pros who filed applications for the Oak Bay job.

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## Esquimalt Loses Overtime Battle

CHEMUNUS — Esquimalt dropped a heart-breaking 45-44 double-overtime decision to Chemunus here Friday night in the opening round of the annual Vancouver Island junior boys' high school basketball tournament.

Victory in this thrill-packed game moved Chemunus into today's semifinals along with Lansdowne and St. Louis College of Victoria and Lady Smith.

Lansdowne breezed to a 63-37 triumph over Campbell River. St. Louis also had an easy time, chalking up a 64-24 win over Chemunus. Ladysmith advanced with a 41-35 victory over Comox.

Lansdowne tackled Chemunus in today's semis while St. Louis was due to tangle with Ladysmith.

In the losers' bracket it was Esquimalt against Campbell River and Qualicum against Comox.

Finals will be played to night.

FIRST PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 6:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 6:30.

SECOND PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 12:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 18:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 18:30.

FOURTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 24:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 24:30.

FIFTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 30:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 30:30.

SIXTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 36:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 36:30.

SEVENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 42:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 42:30.

EIGHTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 48:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 48:30.

NINTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 54:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 54:30.

TENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 60:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 60:30.

ELEVENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 66:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 66:30.

Twelfth Period: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 72:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 72:30.

Thirteenth Period: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 78:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 78:30.

FOURTEENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 84:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 84:30.

FIFTEENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 90:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 90:30.

SIXTEENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 96:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 96:30.

SEVENTEENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 102:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 102:30.

EIGHTEENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 108:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 108:30.

NINETEENTH PERIOD: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 114:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 114:30.

Twentieth Period: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 120:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 120:30.

Twenty-first Period: Esquimalt, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 126:30. Chemunus, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown 126:30.



# SERIES STARTS TODAY

## Jack Nicklaus Back With More Golf Tips

Big Jack Nicklaus, the young Ohio better who has forged to the front in professional golfing ranks since turning professional two years ago, is back with more shotmaking tips.

With another fairway season: getting under way for city golfers, Nicklaus is returning for a second season in the Times sports pages. He is resuming a series of three weekly cartoons, designed to help both duffers and experts lower scores and get more pleasure from golf.

His new series starts at right.

## GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

My advice to hockey players in general is never to argue with the referee.

It slows up the game, spoiling it for the spectators. And it can detract from a player's performance, if he gets wrought up and forgets to do the job at hand.

By allowing only the captain and the alternate captains to discuss a decision with the referee, the National Hockey League has cut down these useless arguments.

Putting the restraining line around the fence by the penalty timekeeper keeping the players back while the referee is reporting penalties, has helped cut down needless discussions.

However, players do argue on occasion about the judgment of a referee's call. While they're arguing, they're looking ahead.

Maybe the same thing might happen again. Often they do seem to run in cycles.

If a similar play should occur and the referee's ear has been batted long enough, he might think it was a borderline case. Maybe he was wrong, maybe he wasn't. After all, he calls them as he sees them.

Once he has made a judgment call, he's never going to change his mind.

Frank Udvari, the dean of National Hockey League referees calls this the "Chinese water torture system."

He's wise to it. He says he pays no attention.

However, I have seen a few cases where arguing about where a facemask should be did result in an official changing his mind. This, whose stick touched the puck last.

Such a thing as a facemask can make a big difference, whether the facemask takes place right by your net, or back by the blue line where it'll give your centreman a chance to dump it out of your zone.

## Knudson Sharing Lead in Columbia

BOGOTA (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto and Jan Dolan of the U.S. fired their way into a deadlock for first place Friday after two rounds

in the \$13,000 Bogota Open Golf tournament in Colombia.

Dolan, 24, carded a three-under-par 69 and Knudson, 26, a 71, giving each a 36-hole total of 139.

First-round leader Miguel Sala of Bogota rocketed to a 74 and a total of 141, which put him in a tie for sixth with Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who had a 70 Friday.

One stroke behind the leaders at 140 were Alec Caygill of England, 70; Art Wall Jr. and Jim Ferre of the U.S., both with 71s.

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### HEBERT, RUDOLPH TIED

## Palmer Groping For Magic Touch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lionel Hebert and Mason Rudolph took the first-round lead in the \$50,000 Greater New Orleans Open with four-under-par, 68s Friday, while Arnold Palmer continued to grope for the magic that has made him golf's greatest money-maker.

"I simply don't have the feel," Palmer complained after posting a 76 over a rain-drenched, 7,020-yard Lakewood course.

While Palmer struggled, the man challenging him for the top position in professional golf, Jack Nicklaus registered a 70 to tie Dave Marr for second.

Gary Player of South Africa shot a 75 and U.S. Open champion Julius Boros came in with a 76.

Al Johnston of Montreal was the top Canadian in Friday's play, shooting a 35-72.

Jerry Magee of Toronto had a 38-36-74 and Al Balding, also of Toronto, hit a 38-37-75.

Palmer, whose earnings are approaching \$500,000 has played in six tournaments this year and failed to win one.

Hebert, former PGA champion, put together two 34s on the par 36-72 layout, which played extremely tough because of the heavy overnight rain which forced postponement of Thursday's opening round.

### WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
1. Vancouver	63	41	21	2	240	126
2. Seattle	60	37	23	4	222	103
3. Portland	60	28	32	6	198	38
4. Los Angeles	59	28	31	5	184	216
5. San Francisco	58	24	34	10	277	56
6. Vancouver	60	23	34	3	197	216

Next games: Sunday—Seattle at Los Angeles; Denver at Portland.

PORTLAND 2, VANCOUVER 1
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2. Portland, Saunders (Stapleton, Tessler) 11:13.
3. Vancouver, McCheser (Anderson, Duke) 13:37.
Penalties—Smith (P) 0:39, McCallum (V) 10:06, McCallum (V) 11:02, Ford (V) 13:27, Donaldson (P) 15:15.

SEATTLE 2, SAN FRANCISCO 1
1. San Francisco, Nicholson (SF) 11:23, Fleider (SF) 16:20.
2. Seattle, Sabatogin (Ward, Leonard) 8:44.
3. San Francisco, Mantha (Mickoski, Connolly) 15:27.
Penalties—Sabatogin (SF) 19:17.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, McFarland (Cassette, To) 11:22.
2. Seattle, Sinclair (McFarland, Fleider) 13:25.
3. San Francisco, Burns (Mickoski, Thurby) 15:37.
Penalties—Sinclair (SF) 0:45, Mc Nab (SF) 15:38.

OVERTIME
1. San Francisco, Haley (Nicholson, Mantha) 6:54.
Penalty—Zelid (SF) 6:23.
Shots: 12-4-2-6-24
Penalties—Zelid (SF) 3-6-2-39
Attendance—6,428.

### FRIDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs: Private Label (Yankee) \$20.00 \$5.50 \$6.00; Big Line (Bison) 4.00 3.00; Bury Sue (Volter) 3.20.
Also ran: Angel Pie, Best Tradition, Cold Weather, Bella Drake, Rosas Pride, Mr. Primavera, Honor Spirit, Cho Dick, Synodize, Time 1:12.55.
Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Dandy (York) \$12.00 \$5.20 \$3.00; Fair of All (Pierce) 12.80 4.40; Dill-Glory Eyed (Powell) 2.60; Dill-Glory (Volter) 2.60.
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Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, California-bred, six and one-half furlongs: Spanish Grand (Long) \$11.50 \$1.20 \$5.40; Son of Silky (Pierce) 9.00 4.00; Latin Prince (Yankee) 2.60.
Also ran: Narullah Miss, Ladridio, Tremplany, Rose Delight, Fleet Julie, Myrtles, Del Coronado, Utah Trail, Hunting Jacket, Time 1:17.55.
Fourth Race—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Undeniable (Bazas) \$25.00 \$1.50 \$5.50; Froy Panny (Britton) 4.40 3.80; Lady Cagire (Harmata) 3.40.
Also ran: Jovona, Antares, Harpoons, Spreenies, Pendulio, On Tap, Swindler, Sly Ami, Tennis, Time 1:11.55.
Fifth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cyran (Yankee) \$8.00 \$2.20 \$2.20; Dee Jobby (Harmata) 2.60 2.20; Drill Site (Shoemaker) 2.20 2.20.
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Also ran: A-Ashcroft, A-Fantasio, Michel, H-B, Belpage, Conuna, Pretty Eyes, Vales Chief, Steve Hill, A-entry, B-entry, Time 2:30.35.
Ninth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Hello Uncle (Yankee) \$25.20 \$12.00 \$4.50; Abeland (Rosa) 10.00 6.00; Blue Trace (P. Valenzuela) 4.50.
Also ran: Madam, Endeavor, Last Arrow, Retar, Full Color, Solid Glory, Dandy Mike, May Pal Fast, Headmaster, Time 1:43.55.

## JIMMY ON LAST LEG ...

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Piersall struck that historic blow last season while employed by New York

Mets, a National League team that needed everything but a comedian. The American League Angels picked Piersall in July, after the Mets released him. When the season ended Piersall was made a free agent.

Right now Piersall's chief concern is his left knee. It was injured when he joined the Angels and he aggravated the injury in a game last August. He played little thereafter.

"The knee doesn't bother me now," he said, "even when I run. But let's see what happens when I have to stop and start in a hurry."

Manager Bill Rigney of the Angels gives Piersall at least "a fair chance" to make the club.

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Robertson, his wife and a 14-year-old daughter plan to arrive in Victoria in April.

Carroll resigned as head pro before Christmas.

Robertson, six-foot and 47 years old, played the Oak Bay course while serving in the Royal Navy in 1940-45. A member of the British PGA, he has been the professional at Ringway Golf Club at Hale Barns, near Manchester, for the past 12 years.

Robertson has not won any major tournaments but is reported to have a reputation of being a good teacher.

He was one of 60 pros who filed applications for the Oak Bay job.



ALEX ROBERTSON ... Oak Bay's choice

## Esquimalt Loses Overtime Battle

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Esq. 1st League soccer games played Fri. night:

DIVISION I
Esquimalt 2, Astor 2.
DIVISION II
Walsall 0, Millwall 2.
DIVISION IV
Barnet 1, Barking 2.
Wokingham 2, Haxley 4.
York City 1, Exeter 2.

## Carter Takes Dull Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, a one-time wild man, turned crafty Friday night and carefully, methodically carved out a dull 10-round decision over James Ellis in a middleweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Carter had it all the way, abandoning the frantic style of his early career for a more journeyman-like performance.

### Sandy Signed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pitching star Sandy Koufax and Los Angeles Dodgers reached agreement Friday on his 1964 salary, said to be about \$70,000.

The southpaw strikeout artist, manager E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi came to terms after a conference of nearly three hours.

### Medal Event

Victoria Golf Club will stage a women's monthly medal round on Tuesday. Post entries will be accepted. Starting times:

FIRST TEE
9:30—Godfrey, Dunn, H. P. R. Brown, 9:37—Robbins, Kealy, Dyer.
9:44—Hayes, S. Moore, Money, 9:51—Toll, Stuart, Chapman.
9:58—Hodges, Campbell, Forby, 10:05—Haley, Campbell, Forby.
10:12—Bates, Rousey, H. G. Ellis, 10:19—C. Moore, M. Sherring.
10:26—Hart, Link, Warner, 10:33—Port, McDonald, McCall.
10:40—Mann, Vander Vriel, Hassel, Green.
FIFTEENTH TEE
9:00—Wheaton, Norris, Keyes, 10:07—Brown, Burdand, McFarlane.
10:14—Lytleton, Senior, Alexander, 10:21—Morrison, Markham.
10:28—Dillabough, Mayhew, Burridge.

### SPORTS MENU

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### RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

#### SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, bred in California, 6 furlongs: The Yank (P. Menetti) 11:25; Remonte Control (K. Church) 11:30; William Lark (E. G. Taniguchi) 11:35; My Symphany (D. Pierce) 11:40; War Fleet (G. Hernandez) 11:45; Al Blue (M. Yancey) 11:50; Fleet Street (W. Harmata) 11:55; Vegas Bandit (G. Taniguchi) 12:00; Sack Gun (W. Shoemaker) 12:05; Running Tears (J. Longden) 12:10.
Second Race—\$4,500, maidens 3-year-olds, colts and geldings, 6 1/2 furlongs: Robbie L. (T. Dominguez) 11:18; Royal Scorp (R. J. Longden) 11:23; Diletti (M. Yancey) 11:28; Grand Tour (F. Alvarez) 11:33; Parade Light (D. Boser) 11:38; Dragante (D. Velazquez) 11:43; Coal King (J. Longden) 11:48; Over Twice (W. Boland) 11:53; Blazing Glory (F. Costa) 11:58; Old Fearless (R. Tejeda) 12:03; Estrado (G. Taniguchi) 12:08; Penny Pincher (W. Shoemaker) 12:13; A-Alone Suspicion II (W. Harmata) 12:18.
Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, maidens 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Yrde Choice (J. Longden) 11:18; King's York (R. York) 11:23; Napastato (K. Church) 11:28; Swindler (D. Hall) 11:33; Tullia (D. Pierce) 11:38; Ocean Lassie (M. Yancey) 11:43; Comprehensive (W. Harmata) 11:48; Whizzer (A. Mace) 11:53; Bright Image (D. Boser) 11:58; Let's Bet (F. Alvarez) 12:03; No Compromise (I. Valenzuela) 12:08; Rugged Prince (R. Yancey) 12:13; Leanne (D. Pierce) 12:18; Holtygan (F. Costa) 12:23; Metro Made (J. B. Yancey) 12:28; Snow Face (I. Valenzuela) 12:33.
Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Reggie C. (D. Boser) 11:17; Lady Erin (E. Asenjo) 11:22; Legal Aid (W. Harmata) 11:27; Francis II (W. Boland) 11:32; Tiger Lynn (W. Shoemaker) 11:37; Pretty Eyes (G. Taniguchi) 11:42; Solar Vicksie (D. Hall) 11:47; Kola Star (P. Frey) 11:52; Spreenies (J. Cook) 11:57; Bird Of Normandy (D. Boser) 12:02; Bette Khobar (R. Yancey) 12:07; Beldiana (G. Taniguchi) 12:12; Enjoy Your Trip (A. Mace) 12:17; Gun Mah (R. Yancey) 12:22; Jenduro (W. Shoemaker) 12:27; Snow Face (I. Valenzuela) 12:32.
Fifth Race—\$4,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs: Kola Star (P. Frey) 11:15; Spreenies (J. Cook) 11:20; Bird Of Normandy (D. Boser) 11:25; Bette Khobar (R. Yancey) 11:30; Beldiana (G. Taniguchi) 11:35; Enjoy Your Trip (A. Mace) 11:40; Gun Mah (R. Yancey) 11:45; Jenduro (W. Shoemaker) 11:50; Snow Face (I. Valenzuela) 11:55.
Sixth Race—\$4,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles: Kola (D. Pierce) 11:10; Pump Jack (C. Bailer) 11:15; Sudden Storm (I. Valenzuela) 11:20; Cousin Sam (J. Cook) 11:25; Second Bottomry (F. Costa) 11:30; Solishomment (F. Alvarez) 11:35; Don Bob John (M. Yancey) 11:40; Vake Lending (K. Church) 11:45; Brown Patch (G. Taniguchi) 11:50; Can Bert (A. Sherman) 11:55; Game Runner (R. Yancey) 12:00; Foweland (D. Hall) 12:05; Tennis (J. Cook) 12:10; Tammish (J. Longden) 12:15; Jack Of Spades (P. Frey) 12:20.
Seventh Race—\$10,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 7 furlongs: Coliseum Honey (W. Boland) 11:18; Fortunate Lady (I. Valenzuela) 11:23; Octified (F. Costa) 11:28; A-Sunday Doll (R. York) 11:33; Dilli Maid (W. Shoemaker) 11:38; St. Patrick-Mia (K. Church) 11:43; Nachterly (F. Alvarez) 11:48; a-Salome Louise (R. Yancey) 11:53; Cherry Dear (M. Yancey) 11:58; Royal Bala (J. Longden) 12:03; Blumming Star (D. Pierce) 12:08; Royal Carriage (W. Harmata) 12:13.
Eighth Race—\$7,500, classified allowance, 4-year-olds and up, about 6 1/2 furlongs on turf: a-Salome Louise (R. Yancey) 11:18; a-Cyclone (G. Hernandez) 11:23; Moon Mad (D. Pierce) 11:28.

#### SELECTIONS

1—Shot Gun, Vegas Bandit, Remonte Control.
2—Blazing Glory, Old Fearless, Royal Scorp.
3—Swindler, Whizzer, Comprehensive.
4—Pretty Eyes, Tiger Lynn, Reggie C.
5—Bird Of Normandy, Beldiana, Ruff.
6—Storm Patch, Game Runner, Sub.
7—Dilli Maid, St. Patrick-Mia, Citi.
8—Moon Mad, First Fair, Lock Hard.
9—Crusty Pull, Luck O'Lea, Mr. Kary.
One bet, DILLI MAID.

## Three Horses In Dead Heat

### ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—

Three horses — Glory Eyes, Arcar and Royal Noor—finished in a rare triple dead heat for third in the second race at Santa Anita Friday, the first in the 27-year history of the track.

All were well considered in the six-furlong test for older fillies and mares.

### Ycaza To Miss Two Big Races

#### ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) —

Jockey Manuel Ycaza has drawn a five-day suspension, which will cost him mounts in two \$100,000-added races — today's Santa Anita Derby and the Flamingo March 3 at Hialeah Park.

Santa Anita stewards have set down the fiery little Panamanian Feb. 29 to March 5 inclusive for careless riding here Wednesday.

### It Takes an Expert to Recondition Speedometers!

If your Speed







TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Feb. 29 to March 7

SATURDAY, FEB. 29			SUNDAY, MARCH 1		
Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program
4 PM	2	6 Forest Rangers	10 AM	4	New in School
5 PM	5	Outdoor Sportsman	11 AM	5	12 This is Life
6 PM	7	Movie	12 PM	6	12 This is Life
7 PM	11	Telesports	1 PM	7	12 This is Life
8 PM	12	Broken Arrow	2 PM	8	12 This is Life
9 PM	13	Golden Gloves	3 PM	9	12 This is Life
10 PM	14	W. in Mill	4 PM	10	12 This is Life
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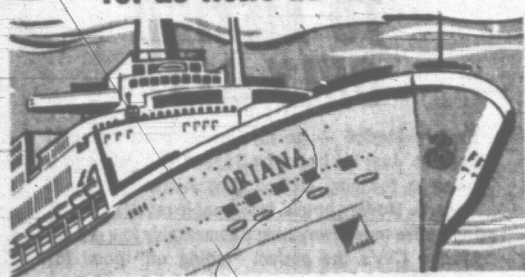
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## TRAVEL to Healthy Swiss Mountains

# Holiday Haunted by Steely Blue Eyes

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

"We want to live in a typical Swiss home, high in the mountains," I told the London travel agent, "not in some fancy hotel."

The travel agent took me at my word. My Canadian friend and I were routed to a spotless, well-scrubbed chalet by the shores of Lake Lucerne, surveyed by stately snow-capped peaks—and dominated by the steely blue eyes of our host.

Here was a stocky, square-built man of middle years, dedicated to the puritan way of life and clearly accustomed to having his own way. He wouldn't allow smoking in the house and didn't much care for it anywhere else.

Withal, he was a strict teetotaler and vegetarian living on the produce of his trim wire-fenced garden, his chickens and two or three rather sad-looking cows.

His wife and two bonny daughters were obviously

remarked that "Americans talk of nothing but dollars and women."

However, there was good fellowship in the evenings after dinner when we gathered 'round the piano and sang old Swiss songs, varied with others of North America.

Herr Strauss told us legends of old Switzerland and I discovered he had an almost mystical pride in the fact his country had been neutral in two world wars.

He personally bolted the front door of the timbered chalet every night at 11, and there was no getting around

this. He would not delegate the door-bolting to anyone and, as we were usually tired out long before 11, we accepted his rule.

The glorious alpine scenery and invigorating exercise compensated for the austere regime, and after two weeks of it (mixed with

a little beer and beef down in the village), my friend and I felt so fit we were almost tempted to stay that way.

But we returned to the big city, and I fear we shall never be as fit again, away from the prohibitive blue eyes of Herr Strauss.



QUEEN of Barbados' 1964 carnival whop-up is 24-year-old Marvo Manning, an employee of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Bridgetown. Her personal balance figures out at 34-22-36.

## Indonesians Ease Entry—And Exit

Indonesia has recently relaxed a number of frontier formalities. Exit permits have been abolished for visitors staying less than six months in the country. Registration cards for arriving visitors have been replaced by a simple disembarkation card and simple oral declaration introduced in the place of written declaration. Tourists will no longer be required to pay any sort of head tax on arriving and departing.

The tourist industry ranks first among Britain's industries as an American dollar-earner and fourth as an earner of foreign exchange.

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terrified of him. So were we to a lesser degree but, reminding ourselves we were on vacation, my friend and I resolved we would not put up with too much restriction.

Herr Strauss (as I shall call him) knew we visited a beer garden way down in the little village of Vitznau and it seemed to worry him. He seized every opportunity of inveighing against the evils of alcohol and the steely blue eyes wandered our way as he told horrific tales of "brilliant men" who had descended the social scale via the bottle.

## Boldly Lit Up

At the same time, he was a courteous host and a fine mountaineer and there was something about him that commanded respect. Once, when we were climbing a mountain with a party of young Swiss who were also staying at the chalet, we paused for a rest and I boldly lit a cigarette.

"Herr Cribbens," he said in his musical yet hard-edged voice, "you would do well to conserve your wind. The journey is still quite far!"

Several young Swiss girls were waiting at the chalet and Herr Strauss sternly adjured us not to take them to the beer garden. We never did, but one morning the old tyrant accused us of doing so.

At that I really blew up. My anger must have reassured him, for he inclined his close-cropped head and replied: "If you give me your word on this matter I will accept it."

Herr Strauss eyed him keenly but made no comment. But about an hour later when my friend and the girl returned from their walk, he looked up and in a very dry voice inquired: "And did you enjoy your walk in the wind?"

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All right, you'll grant Montserrat its superb climate, you'll say. But what does it look like? What does the sun shine upon? It's here that we wish we could show you, not tell you. We have tall mountains and deep, broad valleys. There is a serenity and sweep to the slopes that let you look over valleys to plateaus and down to the sea. Everywhere you see the blue of the water. The gleaming beaches edge a sea of incredible clearness—calm and safe with no seaweed, no jellyfish, no men-of-war. Swimming and snorkeling are incomparable; so are fishing and boating. On some islands one needs mosquito netting;

not in Montserrat. There are no poisonous snakes or insects. The island possesses the purest of fresh water—soft, delicious and abundant (there is a waterfall running down to one of our beaches; stand under it and drink). And the things that grow here! Bananas, coconuts, limes, almonds, oranges, pineapple (the small variety needing no sugar and which has no equal in taste anywhere). The finest Sea Island cotton flourishes in Montserrat and we're famous for tomatoes and water-cress. Flowers? Colors run riot in the masses of wild-orchid and poincianas. Every tropical plant imaginable springs in thick profusion from the fertile soil. The sky is clear blue and the air pure and clean and healthful. One's eyes rarely see such color, such water, such skies.

And what about civilization, you'll want to know. A perfect island to retreat to is what most of us want but we have been used to the comforts of modern living. Does Montserrat have them? Yes, most certainly. There are schools, banks, churches, a hospital and doctors, a newspaper and radio station, harbors and an airport. Plymouth, the little capital, is delightful. You can buy almost anything, and wait until you see the prices! The cost of living in Montserrat is joyfully low. Fish and meat prices are fixed by the government; you pay the same prices as do the islanders—fresh fish (no more than 6 hours old by law) is 6¢ a lb. and beef 59¢. Scotch and Canadian whiskey is \$2.40 a fifth; American cigarettes \$1.60 a carton. We'll send you architect's plans of handsome houses that you can build on your land for as little as \$8000 and we'll find you the builder to do it. Montserrat has fine roads (and excellent service stations); a new car will cost \$1350. Even gasoline is no more expensive than in the States. Domestic help is plentiful; an experienced housekeeper-cook receives about \$3 a week. Taxes are already low, yet the government hopes to make Montserrat a tax-free haven.

And remember—this peaceful little British Colony of 13,000 people has an ideal political system. There is no army. The Island Government is elected locally. The British are represented by the Queen's Administrator who acts in the capacity of counsel to the local Government.

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## Czechs Beckon Visitors

By PETER REHAK  
PRAGUE (AP) — Western tourists now have easy access to Czechoslovakia, long forbidden territory to all except the most stalwart students of red tape. The government has put into effect an open-border policy that makes this, after Yugoslavia, the easiest Communist country to visit.

### Red Bloc Travel

It is also easier for Czechoslovaks to visit Austria. Coupled with the border opening to the West is a move to facilitate travel between the

countries to the Communist bloc. Citizens of Czechoslovakia can go to Hungary without a passport, armed only with an exit permit issued by a travel agency. Officials say negotiations promise a similar arrangement with Poland and East Germany.

An average of 8,000 Austrians streamed across the Iron Curtain during the first few weeks of the new regulations were in force.

This flood from the West — most of it in cars — is expected to increase considerably during the summer months. It will, officials admit, create a problem. Until recently hotels and pubs

were being closed as signs of "bourgeois decadence" and taken over for government offices and workers' recreation centres.

While some Communist countries have been building hotels, motels and other installations to attract Western tourists, Czechoslovakia has stood idle.

Bulgaria and Romania have a string of recently built hotels on the Black Sea. Yugoslavia is thickly studded with motels along the Adriatic coast and other resort areas.

### Prewar Roads

Most roads in Czechoslovakia are of pre-war vintage. Since domestic car traffic is only a trickle by Western standards, service stations and garages are few.

Two 400-bed hotels are planned for Prague. Construction of one has started, the other is scheduled to begin in 1965.

Plans include conversion of two castles into deluxe tourist resorts. They are Topolcany in Slovakia and Lysice, near Brno, in Moravia. Officials hope to have these ready for the 1964 hunting season.

Some 20 camping sites and five new motels are expected to be ready by 1965 and some 30 former hotels will be put back into operation this year an official said.

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## Waikiki Bikinis Beat Boys

HONOLULU (UPI) — Waikiki's professional beach boys have asked the state legislature to protect them against unfair competition from "half-naked girls in bikinis."

The beachboys, who are employed by Waikiki Beach Services, complained that the girls are roaming up and down the famed beach, illegally soliciting customers for rides in catamarans and canoes and students for swimming and surfing lessons. The beachboys maintain that they would be fired if they tried the same thing.

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## Dash by Vessel Fails To Save Sailor's Life

### Russian Hit on Head By Falling Timber

By RAY SINCLAIR

An emergency dash back to Victoria by a Vancouver-bound Russian freighter early this morning failed to save the life of a critically injured Soviet seaman.

Seaman Vasily Chernyovsky, 42, died as the 10,000-ton Liberty freighter Alexander Nevsky steamed towards Ogden Point dock after turning back at a point north of Discovery Island.

Customs officers, police and RCMP went aboard with a Russian interpreter about two hours after the ship berthed at 8:30 a.m.

Chernyovsky's body was then sling-lifted from the freighter into a waiting ambulance, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

A post-mortem was being conducted today by coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

Alexander Nevsky resumed its voyage to Vancouver after the body was removed.

The seaman was in the hold

of the empty ship about 9 a.m. Friday when he was struck on the head by a heavy plank.

Spokesmen on the freighter said Chernyovsky became irrational and had to be subdued.

Dr. William Edwards of Victoria quarantine station, said the injured man was treated by the ship's trainee doctor with a sedative.

Ship's captain Vyacheslav Nejirov decided at 7:30 a.m. today to turn back to Victoria. He told Victoria officials the injured man was "getting worse."

The accident had happened Friday 250 miles at sea.

POST-MORTEM

At 7:50 a.m. Chernyovsky was reported dead. The ship berthed at 8:30 a.m.

Following the post-mortem, at the request of the Russians, Chernyovsky's body will be embalmed "as economically as possible," and transported back to the ship in Vancouver.

"Alexander Nevsky" is due to load flour in Vancouver, for Russia. A shipping agent spokesman in Vancouver said the freighter has not been here before.

### Calgary Men Purchase High-Rise

Two Calgary businessmen have paid \$4 million for Beacon Towers apartment building in the first sale of a high-rise property on Vancouver Island.

The eight-storey block opposite Beacon Hill Park was the first high-rise building in the city and was erected in 1961. It has 60 de luxe suites, rooftop lounge and outdoor pool.

Realtors Ker & Stephenson Ltd. said the buyers asked to be anonymous and that the exact sale price be unstated. Wescoit was the owner.

The businessmen have other apartment developments in Vancouver and Calgary.

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Neil Perry, dean of faculty, University of British Columbia, "East Africa."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; club assembly.

### \$270 STOLEN FROM FAMILY AT MOTEL

A silent burglar relieved a Saskatchewan family of \$270 while they slept in their motel room early this morning.

Arthur Proctor, of Marsden, Sask., told city police he was robbed while sleeping in his cabin at the Islander Motel.

The thief took \$20 from Mr. Proctor's trousers pocket, and \$235 in Canadian currency and \$15 in U.S. currency from Mrs. Proctor's purse.

The break-in took place between 1 and 7.30 a.m. today, said police.

### Bail Demanded Of Theft Suspect

A man charged with theft of a transistor radio pleaded with a police court magistrate this morning to let him out on his own word because both the accused man and his wife are sick.

Robert Francis Millette, 116 Gorge Road East, told Magistrate William Osler he has epilepsy, and his wife has epilepsy, and his wife has epilepsy.

Millette is charged jointly with Manson Isaac Pelky, of the East Saanich Indian Reserve.

Pelky pleaded not guilty, and Millette reserved his plea to Monday.

Millette asked to be released in his own recognizance, as Pelky was.

He was turned down because of a "considerable history" of previous offences. Bail was set at \$500.

### Long Service Hydro Employees Start Retirement

Four long-service employees with the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority retired today.

They are E. G. (Ted) Hart, 287 King George Terrace; Col. D. C. Stephenson, 3460 Mayfair Drive; W. R. Johnson, 2050 Hampshire Road; and P. H. G. Middleton, 3693 Quadra.

Mr. Hart joined the former B.C. Electric in 1934 and served the utility as assistant and resident engineer, stations superintendent and buildings and structures superintendent.

Col. Stephenson had 37 years utility service with the former B.C. Power Commission and its predecessor companies.

Mr. Johnson served 37 years with the gas department and Mr. Middleton 25 years with the meter and electrical shop.

### Heart Fund Drive Nudging Target

Vancouver Island Heart Fund drive seems almost certain to achieve its target of \$30,000 when final returns come in.

Total now is \$28,000. Contributions may be sent to Ste. 218, Central Building, 620 View Street, or left at any bank branch.

### Capt. Bell Elected

Capt. H. M. S. Bell is the newly-elected president of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society. Other officers elected are vice-president, Mrs. Marney Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Horne and treasurer, Arthur Jacobs.

Dr. P. McGeer

### TAXATION STAND WOULD OPEN WAY TO '10 LITTLE KINGDOMS'

## B.C. Becoming Separatist Province—McGeer

By PAT DUFLOU

Quebec has an ally in its bid for separatism—British Columbia!

This was warning given by Dr. Patrick McGeer, Liberal MLA for Point Grey when he spoke at annual luncheon meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Friday.

"The brief presented by this province at the recent federal-provincial conference included recommendations that would have British Columbia leading the separatist conflict."

The speaker was referring to B.C.'s demand that the provinces

should be allowed more direct taxation.

The brief asked that of the total 6.9 billion dollars collected, 4.4 billions be given to the provinces. "This would leave the federal government stripped of power and influence."

Stressing that confederation must be preserved at all costs, Dr. McGeer warned that the provincial brief would contribute to the formation of "10 little kingdoms."

He pointed out need for preserving federal power, "in order to provide equal opportunity across the country and a balance

of vital services in the various provinces."

Dr. McGeer deplored the loss of position by the province in the field of medicine.

"In the beginning, B.C. led in the field of hospital insurance but other provinces have spurred ahead and we have lost our position. Last year, provincial hospital aid was \$900,000 compared to the federal government's contribution of \$4,000,000."

Dr. McGeer referred to another vital service in which B.C. is "dragging its feet."

"The federal government has provided generous assistance in the field of technical and vocational training which



RE-ELECTED chairman of St. Joseph's Hospital board of management for his third term is Dr. P. McGeer, security chief at HMC Dockyard—Frederick E. Norris, the representative of Oak Bay municipality, was re-elected vice-chairman at the board's annual meeting.

### TEACHERS READY FOR QUERIES

Few matters have captured the imagination—and aroused the ire—of Canadians like the challenge and problems of modern education.

As a special education week feature, in co-operation with Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, the Times next week will run a series of questions from the public, answered by a panel of teachers. Any question on the subject of education, provided it is briefly stated, will be considered.

Questions should be addressed: Ask the Teacher, Victoria Daily Times, 2651 Douglas Street.

## Sewer Objectors Have Time to Act

Cordova Bay residents have 30 days to register objections to a proposed new sewerage system which will discharge off their beach areas.

Saanich engineer Neville Life today said hearings will be held at the end of that period by the provincial Pollution Control Board.

Mr. Life was commenting after protests were voiced by a number of residents in the Bay area.

They say the proposed outfall, which is to service a huge new subdivision north of Matlick's Farm, will dump into Cordova Bay 1,600 feet from shore.

They say depth of the bay at that point is 20 feet. C. E. Irving, a provincial government mapmaker, said he has seen a survey of local currents which indicates the sewage will wash back to shore, polluting the popular public beach and yacht club area.

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### EXPERT PROTEST

Mr. Irving and his neighbor Peter Gamble say they are prepared to offer an expertly prepared protest to the pollution board which is chaired by J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

The complainants say the only safe place for the outfall would be 2,000 feet further from shore. Mr. Gamble suggests a point near Cowichan Head Point.

Dr. Douglas Critchley, also of Parker Ave., said residents favor the new subdivision but object to the sewerage system. He thought a sewage treatment centre was indicated.

Mr. Life said the housing development is backed by Marwell Construction Company of Vancouver and will be known as Capistrano Development. It will comprise stately homes on large lots, and a golf course and marling planned in conjunction.

The engineer who designed the sewage system is Reg Cave of Vancouver. Float tests have

been taken which indicate the sewage would be carried away by the tides, said Mr. Life.

But he said the municipality of Saanich has taken no sides on the matter. It referred the sewer application to the pollution control board which will hold public hearings after receiving advice from the provincial health department, he added.

"They will give it a real going over," said Mr. Life.

Notice was posted this week near the point where Noble Creek empties into Cordova Bay, advising residents of the intention of the development company to discharge sewage in that area.

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### Who Rolled Warhead Overboard?

For awhile there it looked as though the German Navy had been a bit untidy and left one of its torpedo warheads lying in the silt off Royal Roads during the Second World War.

That theory exploded like a paper bag the missile was made of Friday afternoon. Closer examination revealed that the warhead, while definitely of German manufacture, had once belonged to the RCN.

Two Navy divers from Colwood, Lt. John Rowland and PO Robert Thompson, came across the warhead Thursday evening during a practice dive in 25 feet of water off Coburg Spit (Esquimalt Lagoon).

The warhead, about four feet long and its casing made of compressed paper, was dragged in to the diving jetty at Colwood and first inspection merely identified it as German, 1943 vintage.

Friday's further inspection turned up lettering that indicated the warhead came from the Naval Armament Depot in Dartmouth, N.S. How it got to the west coast is the only remaining mystery.

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BODY OF RUSSIAN SEAMAN is lifted from Soviet freighter Alexander Nevsky to waiting Victoria ambulance after ship made emergency turn around near Discovery Island early today. Seaman died of injuries before ship docked. (Irving Strickland photo)

### FILL BASKETS, WON'T PAY

## Stores Hit by Protest

Victoria's first "shop-in" protest Friday night is expected to lead to others as a means of drawing attention to "unfair" labor legislation.

Five unidentified shoppers went to three groceries, loaded up shopping carts and left them at the checkout counter without attempting to buy the food.

One shopper said he went with his wife to Gorgeway Grocery, assembled the grocery items, then went to the meat counter, where he found products from Alberta Meat Market, a wholesale-retail firm struck by union employees since last June.

He said he could not deal

with any firm that dealt with Alberta Meat Market.

Organized labor has vigorously opposed the use of a statute enabling the minister of labor to take a vote among all employees of a striking operation to decide whether they should end the strike.

This was done for the first time in B.C. at Alberta Meat Market where the vote was in favor of ending the strike. All who voted were non-union employees.

A labor spokesman said this was the "thin edge of the wedge" and unions fear further use of the previously dormant clause.

### FOLLOW PATTERN

It was understood that future shop-in demonstrations could follow a pattern established last year at a Whalley store involved in a labor dispute when hundreds of "shoppers" protested by leaving their teeming baskets at checkout counters.

The shop-in is also used as a civil rights weapon in the U.S. In the San Francisco Bay area crowds of volunteers representing the "Congress on Racial Equality" mobbed and arrested

cards, fined them and refused to pay for items after they were rung up on cash registers.

Victoria Branch No. 5, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Hall, 1417 Broad Street.

Latest developments in Victoria's Spring Flower Festival will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group in the Dominion Hotel, Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Squadron Leader Grover A. Berry, son of Mrs. W. Carlton, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group in the Dominion Hotel, Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Announcement was made at Halifax today by Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter, air officer commanding RCAF Maritime Command, Halifax, where W/C Berry is stationed.

Fire gutted the basement of a Glen Lake home Thursday afternoon while the owner and his wife were both at work.

No estimate of the damage is available.

The fire was believed to have started in the furnace at 2911 Glen Lake Road, the home of Harold Alexander.

Langford Volunteer Fire Department attended the blaze.

Most of the basement was ruined by the fire, and parts of the rest of the house had smoke and water damage.

The loss was insured.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Victoria Cerebral Palsy Clinic will hold a smorgasbord luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Miss Jean Oxy and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niederman will entertain members of Victoria White Cane Club in the CNIB Institute, 1609 Blanshard, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

### Beer Truck Driver Found Impaired

Two city men pleaded guilty in city police court this morning to impaired driving.

One was fined immediately, and the other—who drives a beer truck—was remanded to Friday.

Raymond Tillyer, 2070 Carlick, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended.

He was arrested by city police about 3 a.m. when he collided with a parked car on Broad Street.

Tillyer was given a breathalyzer test, and a reading of .16 per cent alcohol in his bloodstream was obtained.

He told police at the time, "You don't have to give me the test, because I'm drunk."

Howard Taylor, Royal Olympic Hotel, was picked up by city police on Government Street about 12:45 a.m.

His car had a broken front axle, and a flat front tire.

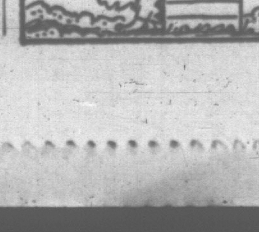
He told police he thought the power steering had "gone."

Taylor was given a breathalyzer test that yielded a .22 per cent alcohol blood level reading.

He asked Magistrate William Osler if he might keep his licence because he needed it for work.

Taylor told the magistrate he drives a truck for Lucky Lager Breweries.

He was remanded to Friday for probation report and sentence.





## ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

**Monday**—Cadet ND No. 616 at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet ND No. 176 at 6 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence; Oak Bay ND No. 176 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. E. Hurley, acting superintendent.

**Tuesday**: ND No. 254c at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. E. O. Thomas in charge; Cadet AD No. 63c at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent.

**Wednesday**—Monthly corps meeting for officers and NCOs at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Marie Lawrence, corps superintendent (N); ND No. 210 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

**Thursday**—Denton Holmes ND No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; AD No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. O. Thomas, superintendent.

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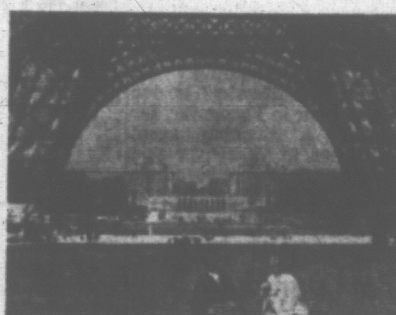
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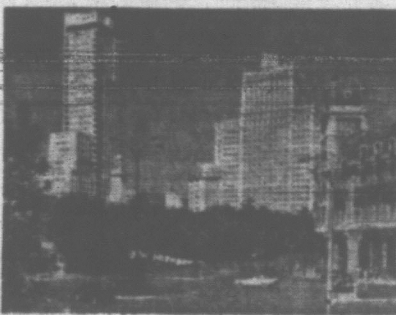
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## Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

## Auxiliary Builds Fund For Nursing Students

Sum of \$100 for the student nurses' fund was voted when the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital met at the nurses' residence with Mrs. Glen Coffey presiding. It was also decided to pay \$101 for a show case for the maternity wing's first floor.

Appointed conveners were: Buying, Mrs. F. D. Leach; dressings, Mrs. W. McConnell; teas, Mrs. J. F. Hough; sick members, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur; show cases, Mrs. Foster Smith; sunroom, Mrs. P. E. Corby; and telephone, Mrs. C. C. Annett, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs and Mrs. T. Oliphant.

Mrs. Lee reported receipts of \$42.55 from maternity wing show case, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe reported 3,252 dressings made and

Mrs. G. R. Metcalf, 621 pack ages. Plans were finalized for a bridge tea to be held at the residence, March 11 at 2 p.m. Mrs. MacArthur is general convener.



## CLUB WOMEN

To Germany—Members of the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Grace Church at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, decided to collect knitting wool for group's adopted family in Germany at meeting held in the Vesuvius Road home of Mrs. Bob Marcotte. The hostess presided and league director, Fr. W. Mudge took devotion. Plans were made for a bingo to be held in the church hall, March 17 at 8 p.m. Members heard a taped sermon by Bishop Remi de Roo.

## BE SMART—

Here is your look for spring. A soft suit in navy and white all-wool houndstooth checks. No buttons on the jacket and contours as charming as a smile. It is paired with a crisp orandy blouse that shapes to a bow at the hips.

## Anniversary Tea

Yellow daffodils, white streamers and "cupids" decorated the refreshment table when a tea marking the third anniversary of the dedication of the rest home was held at the Home of the Good Shepherd. Rev. Laura Butler gave devotion and presided at the tea table with Mrs. Don Elliott. Serving guests were Mrs. M. Langford and guests of the home. Musical program was provided by Miss E. Chisholm, Peter Challoner and Miss Pat Brownsey. Another reception was held in the evening. Mrs. Bob Benham presided at the refreshment table and servers were Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. Albert Garrett and guests at the home. The Victoria Young Adults Club of the Metropolitan United Church was thanked for its year-round help by matron, Mrs. John Wright.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## PUFF-TOPPED GREEN BEANS

One can (1 lb.) cut green beans, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon powdered marjoram, dash pepper, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs, separated, 1/2 cup shredded Canadian cheese.

Drain beans, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Turn beans into 8-inch round baking dish. Melt butter in saucepan; add onion and saute lightly. Stir in flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, marjoram and pepper. Add milk and reserved bean liquid; cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Pour over beans. Beat egg whites with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir in cheese. Gently fold cheese-yolk mixture into egg whites; spread over bean mixture. Bake in 375-degree (moderately hot) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once from baking dish. Makes four servings.

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## Reception to Follow Concert This Sunday

Victoria Avenue home of the Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and Mrs. Wootton will be scene of a reception, Sunday afternoon, when the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society entertains following the concert in the Royal Theatre. Receiving guests will be the Chief Justice, the Misses Anna and Carol Wootton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barréclough.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Jay I. Durand, and Mrs. H. Thirwall. Serviteurs will be Mrs. E. Goodall, Mrs. P. P. Lovric, Mrs. Eileen Napper, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff and Mrs. S. G. Watts. Guest artist, pianist, Alfred Brendel and Mrs. Brendel will be honor guests. Other special guests will be conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller and Mrs. Mueller and concert master, Arthur Polson.

Also invited are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming, Sidney Bulman-Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tyson, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Lawrence Reid, Miss Rosalie Conarroe, Mr.

and Mrs. H. G. Borris, Miss Noel Smith, George Essihos, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harknett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward, Mrs. Alexander Cunningham, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Gertrude Stocker, His Honor Judge J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, His Honor Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Canon and Mrs. Hywel Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Peterson, Rev. and Mrs. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, Reeve Allan Cox and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Boyce Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jeffels, Stanley Shale, Mrs. J. U. Copeman and Miss Ann Copeman.

Mrs. J. L. Kennaugh, Michael Kennaugh, Kenneth Johnson, Vancouver; Miss Anne Vanderwoort, Mrs. E. H. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. J. Beattie MacLean, Miss Kyoko Furuya, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth, Kenneth Travis, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Richardson, Mrs. Esperance Webster, H. Thirwall, E. Goodall and P. P. Lovric.

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mary's Evening Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Miss Pearl Barbour, 39 Howe Street.

Loyal True Blues, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

## HI JINKS ON THE LINKS

By the Bard of Bastion Square

I used to caddy... sure covered the ground. Guess I was 12... I got 4 bits a round. But once in a while, you run into luck. And shouldered a "double", made a fat buck. But lugging TWO bags... sorta knocked me out. Coz those visiting Americans, had bags big 'n stout. I thot of those times... the other day. As I went for a walk, out here in Oak Bay. And I smiled to myself, in the cold air, "I could easily have been... a million-aire." Because ONE day, I showed up on those links. Pulling a contraption... I hadn't ironed out the lines.

The Pro took ONE look... you think I am smart. Get that "THING" off the course, 'fore I yank it a-part."

Then he swore... stamped round saying "damn"... My wheels, I had taken, from our English pram. I'd nailed a broom-handle, I sure had the dope. To a big wooden box... labelled "White Swan Soap".

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# Once in Every Leap Year...

According to age-old tradition, Leap Year is a time when women are permitted to forsake the waiting role and take the initiative in what are usually considered masculine matters. Not only are bachelors in greater danger. So are sports editors.

On this February 29, Times Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes has exercised her prerogative, taken charge of the sports department and detailed Sports Editor Doug Peden to assemble this weekly picture page.

Sympathetic city males have rushed to Peden's assistance to help prove that while the ladies are muscling into their world, men are capable and confident in the distaff domain, and that there is at least one pastime still safe from feminine invasion.

## Women



Believing every young bachelor is safer and happier if skilled in kitchen or cookout chores, Stewart Hagar (left) and George Silburn, two veterans of charred steak and underdone shishkabob, deck golfer Bill Hobbs in appropriate outfit and prepare to school him in culinary magic, in which males are acknowledged masters.

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IRVING STRICKLAND



Obviously master of every intricate move, Andy Pitkethley, president of The Racquet Club of Victoria, pours at poolside tea while nary a slip 'twixt saucer and lip is registered by Bill Benzie, Dave Radford, Tony Fitch and Greg Harvey. Tea-break also served as occasion to discuss plans for North American zone Thomas Cup badminton finals, which will be held at Racquet Club March 13 and 14.



There is no feminine monopoly on spring-cleaning chores. Any outdoorsman worth his salt takes them in stride as bachelor Courtney Cressy is doing while sprucing up self-built 26-foot sailing craft for another solitary trip to Queen Charlotte Islands. Courtney, artist, commercial diver, logger and sailor, designed boat after Chesapeake Bay "bug-eye" craft he had admired during travels, which included sailing trip from New Orleans to Yucatan Peninsula.

Pictures  
Arranged by  
DOUG PEDEN  
Times Sports Editor

While gals hold showers to fete brides-to-be, fellows remind prospective grooms of troubles ahead in affairs they call "stags." Unlike gleeful female celebrations, stags are more noted for torture than for sentiment as basketball ace and groom-to-be John Devlin discovers while searching vainly for gifts in empty packages offered by chortling friends Ron Grossmith, Darrell Lorimer, Chuck Weeks, Mike Devlin and Frank Coburn. Purpose (seldom accomplished) of stags appears to be attempt to scare bewitched bachelors back to senses.



Speaking of fashions, one of the most popular ensembles this season is bound to be this one below, designed for the All-Canadian pastime of girl-watching and modelled by hockey player Joe Iannarelli, Jr. Accessories include binoculars and notebook for recording telephone numbers. Shiny sports car is not necessary, but is highly recommended. Well-tailored apparel in conservative tones is of great assistance in this strictly-male sport, often allowing watcher to approach closely without alarming object under observation.



Fashions have long ceased to be merely a female whimsey and Uvic students know cardigans are king on the campus this spring. Versatile and casually smart sweaters are modelled here by three leaders in student activities. Larry Devlin, student council president, wears white, Austrian-made, bulky-knit cardigan with shawl collar; Bryan Ralph, president of graduating class, favors black zippered model with cadet collar, and Randy Smith (right), director of men's athletics, chooses conventional collar style in dark brown with white trim.



# THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Now, if I should give this a good hard jerk—you'd normally expect all the dishes to smash, wouldn't you?"

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Monday at 8 p.m. at the college.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Miss Pearl Barbour, 39 Howe Street.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Dean Brian Whitlow will speak.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, LOBA, Time of meeting changed to 7:15 p.m., Tuesday at Orange Hall.

Women's Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., reading room of HMCS Naden's library. W. Tindall, Better Business Bureau, guest speaker.

Capital Chapter, No. 35, Rubien Sisters, banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m., Paul's Crown Restaurant; meeting at 8 p.m., Official visit Grand Chief Phyllis Woodward of Rossland.

## Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Now's the time for choice fabrics . . . Here we're on the threshold of March . . . and already June brides . . . sweet girl graduates-to-be . . . and all sorts of other people with special occasions in the offing during the months ahead . . . are out on scouting expeditions . . . looking at fabrics, patterns and other fixings . . . planning gowns and dresses for The Big Day . . . We have this on no less an authority than the manager of Saba Bros. fabric department who pointed out that this is the best time to buy fabrics, when all the new materials are coming in and are so fresh and appealing . . . Among latest arrivals are some very handsome and rich-looking broadcases in white and pretty pastels . . . priced from \$2.98 to \$5.98 . . . Our own favorite—white—with a lovely design . . . is but \$4.98 a yard . . . and would make a gorgeous wedding gown . . . thinner, lighter brocade at \$2.98 would seem just right for graduation dresses . . . Lodge dresses too . . . Also new are the exquisite eye-embroideries from Switzerland . . . \$2.98 and up . . . Cotton broadcases in various designs . . . only \$1.98 a yard, and "Crystal Charm" which looks like a satin-black crepe and comes in about 12 different colors, is also \$1.98 at . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-0561.

The skirt (long)-and-blouse look is the new rage for evening. Often one-piece, though looking like separates.

New knits for year-round wear . . . One of the many nice things about our temperate climate is the way it lends itself to the wearing of knits . . . They're timeless, seasonless, and just about the most comfortable garment a woman can don from sunup to sundown . . . or on into the night . . . And if you've ever thought that knitted dresses were not for you, you'll quickly forget it when you see the smart new models at Miss Frith's . . . there's a style for every figure . . . not to mention a price for every budget . . . One of the biggest values we've seen yet is priced at a mere \$29.98 . . . sleeveless ribbed sheath in fine botany wool with its own matching jacket . . . turquoise, pink, white, black, gold . . . It's one of those deceptive outfits that look just so-so on the rack, and simply terrific when you get it on . . . Another very smart dress is the one-piece wool in a lace weave . . . tie-belt, jewel neckline, completely lined . . . Can be very dressy or tailored, depending on how you accessorize it . . . \$39.98 . . . Attractive cotton lace knits from Miss Sun Valley come in one- or two-pieces, a variety of colors, and are tagged at a mere \$25 . . . And while you're looking at dresses, ask them to show you the new laminated knitted coats . . . pink, blue or white, at \$39.98 . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4915.

Soft bows tied under the chin are appearing on the smartest of the new blouses.

New furs for old . . . It was just about this time last year that we took our 20-year-old fur coat to Scuby's to see what they could do about remodelling it into something approaching an up-to-date style . . . Mr. Scuby examined it carefully, decided it was well worth the effort, and proceeded to show us models and draw sketches . . . then quoted a price which seemed extremely reasonable for the work involved . . . To make a long story short, that out-moded coat was completely re-cut and re-styled . . . And believe us when we say that we've never been so pleased about anything in our life . . . Smarter and better-fitting than the day we bought it . . . we'll probably be wearing it happily for the next 10 years! . . . We felt you should know this, because for the next few weeks Scuby's are prepared to remodel or repair your furs for much less than it would cost you if you waited 'til later in the year when they're busy . . . You can depend on their judgement . . . they won't undertake a job if they feel it isn't worth the outlay . . . and we can vouch for their expert workmanship . . . Why not look over your furs now, and either drop in or call . . . Scuby Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 385-1861.

"One can grow accustomed to ugliness but never to carelessness," says Coco Chanel, explaining her emphasis on perfection from head to toe.

Sunshine in the rain . . . The best antidote we know of for a rainy day is a smart raincoat . . . preferably in a light color . . . that not only keeps you warm and dry, but looks as if it stepped right out of Vogue . . . Just such raincoats, in fact, as we saw in W & J Wilson's on our last visit . . . We guarantee that with one of these beauties in your closet, you'll positively look forward to wet days . . . even take to wearing it under sunny skies too, we shouldn't be surprised . . . We're thinking particularly of the wash-and-wear raincoats from Holland . . . a fine silky poplin with removable half-belt and quadruple kick pleat . . . in shades of tomato red or teal-blue . . . or the bronze iridescent material styled with interesting pleating, gilt buttons . . . And if you're firmly wedded to the classic belted trench coat, you'll like the off-white model that's dashing as all get-out . . . Very new are the full-length rain capes, held together with most attractive buttons . . . pale blue, navy . . . a completely reversible black and white . . . The beauty of these capes, you can pop them on over anything without looking all bundled up . . . We've seen lots of raincoats around town, but for our money, these at Wilson's are the "most"! . . . Priced between \$22.50 and about \$65 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., EV 2-7177.

The black-and-white shoe on a shiny black stacked heel—marvelous with bright-colored wools, blacks, browns.

Sweets for the sweet . . . Every time we pass Welch's Candy Shop and see the bright attractive window filled with delectable goodies, we have to wrestle with our consciences . . . which usually loses out so we say "to heck with the diet and let the calories fall where they may" . . . Seriously though, candy lovers from near and far agree that Welch's are unsurpassed for making delicious chocolates and other candy confections . . . Over 200 varieties to choose from . . . you name it, they have it . . . all made fresh daily from the very finest of ingredients . . . And whether you favor crisp crunchy nuts and brittles, smooth chewy caramels and nougats, or soft, melt-in-your-mouth creams, with their rich coating of chocolate . . . you can be sure they're all fresh and wholesome . . . When you're thinking of a gift for that hard-to-please person, you can't go wrong with a box of Welch's . . . Whether it's to say "happy birthday," "bon voyage" or "thank you" . . . or just to give tasty pleasure for no special reason at all except because you want to . . . Welch's are just right . . . You don't even have to shop in person . . . just pick up the phone, give your order, either for mailing or for local delivery . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-0123.

## Report on Style Snooping In Seattle

A jaunt to a larger city, even a quick one, gives me a chance to poke around for fashion news.

I spent a couple of days this week in Seattle and gabbled fashion news with two of that city's experts . . . watched a beautifully co-ordinated luncheon fashion show in a large department store and snooped around hither and yon among the things that interest you gals.

This is going to be the most colorful spring and summer in fashion history. Colors are contrasting rather than blending. There is a great swing to a brighter than navy shade which is named French blue, but even this must be bombarded with a madly bright hat or a brilliant patent bag and shoes. If you "think pink" (any shade of pink) you will be the smartest girl in the Easter parade. If you are a woman of clear decision and enjoy the sharp contrast of black and white this is the time to let yourself go. One store in Seattle had every window done in black and white. Fashion pundits have always said you must wear a touch of color with black and white but there wasn't a scrap of color in any window. Most effective! Double knits are now a regu-

lar way of life, our climate being ideal for this weight of fabric. And, as they practically take care of themselves, they appeal to today's busy woman. Printed, checked, and striped knits, formally made in very limited quantities are now becoming available in more moderate prices.

Everything seems to be buttoned in brass and if you do not own a blazer you can't join the club.

This week was the time of presentation for a new miracle man-made material, Corfam. It may possibly become as well known in the shoe industry as nylon has in the hosiery world. Corfam is a marvellously soft, lightweight, supple material that resists spots, stains, repels water yet lets the foot breathe.

As nylon is to silk, Corfam is to leather. In the rainy west we have a treat in store when these shoes reach Canada.

Elizabeth Leonard, who appears daily on the TV program Telescope, told me there has never been so much fashion activity . . . every model in Seattle is booked through March and Beth has as many as three Easter shows to commentate on one day.

Sally Raleigh, fashion editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, says she and her assistant will have to be twins to cover all the fashion news next month. There will be plenty of fashion activity in Victoria next month, so try to see a show or two and see what's cooking locally.



Kimberly checks off spring with a jaunty two-piece suit belted in patent leather and newly colored with a lowish horseshoe neckline. A look that's as fresh as the new season, it's especially predisposed to travelling . . . a few miles or around the world.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Take Lessons in New Craft And Design Own Ornaments

By PENNY SAVER

Have you ever wondered how plastic ornaments with various designs embedded in them have been made?

Apparently it is quite simple and is becoming an increasingly popular craft. A solution of resin is poured into a mould until it is about half-full. A few drops of hardener are added and when the solution thickens the designs can be placed where you want them.

All you need to buy are the resin and hardener, which are priced at \$1.25 and your moulds which vary in price according to size. Shop I was in gives free lessons in this and other crafts.

If paint by number pictures and murals still have you fascinated here is something new to try—paint by number scrolls.

They are made on a background of moiré fabric. Prices range from \$4.98 to \$6.95 and sets are complete with elegant oriental brass hanger and black frames on top and bottom.

Scrolls are painted on either gold or brown backgrounds and include such scenes as oriental pagodas and dancers.

Also in the paint by number line are sculptured pictures priced at \$7.50. These are a mosaic design of glass, stone, and imported tiles arranged on canvas board.

This shop also carries a complete stock of goods for leather craft, including leather, moccasins kits, priced at \$2.75. Leather is already cut in shape—all you have to do is stitch it together. Moccasins are made of genuine bull hide.

If you would like further information on these items, call Penny at 382-3131.

### Mrs. Elford Re-Elected

Mrs. Daryl Elford was elected president of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay for a second term at annual luncheon meeting, held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday.

Also elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. A. O. Fyfe; second, Mrs. J. W. Gillis; secretary, Mrs. K. Seaborne and treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Ellis.

Mrs. P. A. Gibbs is past president and Mrs. A. B. Macfarlane, honorary president. Directors are Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. E. Peden, Mrs. G. W. Kissick and Mrs. F. M. McGregor.

Dr. Patrick McGeer, Liberal M.L.A. for Point Grey riding, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Macfarlane and thanked by Mrs. Gregory.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Elford were Dr. McGeer, Mrs. Ray Perrault, Mrs. Macfarlane, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Fyfe and Mrs. Harold Menzies.

Grace was said by Mrs. H. Hollins.

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## The Feminine Look in Millinery

Accent was on the soft, feminine look in millinery and styles ranged from suity, stitched chapeaux with feminine shaping over the eye to large-brimmed picture hats when Third Garry Oak Club and Scout Women's Auxiliary held their "Spring Bonnet Preview" Friday in the Denison Road home of Mrs. G. Sullivan.

Patents, braided straws and shaggy flowers vied with each other for first place on the fashion list. Pastel shades of organza petals, deep black and navy straws and pale tones of tulle set the theme—for face-framer, cloche and Breton alike.

The informal, strolling show, without commentary, gave models an opportunity to pause, answer questions and describe the "bonnets" they wore.

Stealing the show was an original picture hat in tangerine braided straw with black velvet band around the oversize crown and a matching bow at the upswipe back.

Another show stopper was a deep, side-sweeping pastel pink straw with crown swathed in delicate shimmering tulle over organza petals.

White braided straw was used in a youthful upturned Breton with deep brim filled with white tulle and dainty sprays of imported French handmade rosebuds.

A touch of old Victoria was added in a shining white braided straw "bobby" hat with deep black velvet band sweeping into a mass of bows.

Pale tulle was gathered into a bonnet and topped with miniature imported blue roses in a style reminiscent of that worn by Queen Elizabeth. The small braided brim was banded in matching flowers.

Imported hand-designed curants interspersed with yellow velvet bows wreathed the crown of a natural leghorn straw picture hat styled with scalloped brim.

Millinery was shown by Rosalie. Models were Helen Beirnes, co-ordinator; Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. James Millen, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Fred Usher. Convener was Mrs. J. Trump assisted by Mrs. E. Benton.

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Mrs. F. F.

Dear Mrs. F. F.:

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vage you can see that one side is more evenly finished than the other. In the case of wool, the right side is usually always folded inside. However, with wool, it is possible to use either side you desire. At any rate, when you have decided which side of any fabric you are going to use for the right side, before removing the pieces of the pattern after it has been cut, fold the edge of the pattern back and make an "X" with chalk (within the seam allowance) on the wrong side of each and every piece of your garment as you cut it. In this way, you will not have to wonder and compare each piece to be sure you used the right side.

Marriage Figures

In Yugoslavia, there are 3,000,000 unmarried adults and 8,000,000 married, 1,000,000 widows and 180,000 divorced.

Special guests included Mrs. George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah.

Presiding at the refreshment table which was decorated with spring blossoms and silver candles were: Mrs. Scurrah, Mrs. T. Virtue, Mrs. W. D. Oliver, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mrs. D. Elford and Mrs. R. Stacey. Guests were greeted by Mrs. D. Pittson.

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# Bride Wears White Brocade Gown

A full chapel train added elegance to the floor-length white brocade gown worn by Dorothy Jean Padgett for her marriage to Ian Blair-Anderson in Central Baptist Church this afternoon. Gown was sleeveless, being topped with a matching jacket. Skirt was belled. The shoulder-length tulle veil misted from a beaded coronet. Red roses were in her bouquet. Only jewelry was gold earrings, gift of the groom.

Rev. R. D. Holmes officiated. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Padgett, 2941 Oriole Street; Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Vancouver, and the late J. W. Anderson.

Miss Phyllis Hick was organist. Mrs. Cliff Salmond sang "The Marriage Hymn" and Mrs. Ken Richards gave a violin solo.

Red brocade gowns in sheath style were choice of the four attendants, Mrs. J. Page and the Misses Margaret Manley, Sylvia

Yearron and Sharron Williams. Their bouquets were of white carnations.

Best man was A. Hoskyn, Vancouver. Guests were ushered to pews by A. Pomeroy, Dr. F. Anderson, Vancouver, and J. Harrison. All wore white dinner jackets.

D. McKerracher proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at a reception in Oaklands Chapel hall. The three-tier wedding cake had been decorated by Miss Emily Philipott.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., the bride wore a navy blue suit, navy and white accessories and white gardenia corsage.

On return, the newlyweds will make their home here.

## Millinery Demonstration

Garden City United Church Centaurea Guild will present a "Millinery Demonstration" on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the church hall. New hats will be modelled by a well-known milliner and old hats remodelled. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from any guild member or at the door.

## Noted Woman Lecturer To Address Meeting

Miss Mary Saran, member of the British Labor Party and a noted lecturer and writer, will address a public meeting here on Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the Empress Hotel. She has just returned from a three-month tour of South America and will speak on some phases of that tour.

women's organizations around the world. She retired from this position last year and left England for a tour of South America, to observe conditions there.

She will cross Canada on her way back to England.

## French Actress

Mme. Jeanne Sully, of the Comedie Francaise, will give an address on Baudelaire to members of Alliance Francaise, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the Moss Street Art Gallery. During past years, Madame Sully, who is well known for leading roles in L'Aiglon and Cyrano de Bergerac, has given lectures and poetry readings under sponsorship of Dussane. Meeting is open to high school and college students and social democratic

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Press Gallery Luncheon

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give a luncheon at Government House next Friday for members of the legislative press gallery.

### For Miss Ellis

Mrs. B. Hannay and Mrs. S. Janis held a shower in honor of Miss Barbara Ellis. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-to-be, to her mother, Mrs. T. Ellis; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Menzel, and his grandmother, Mrs. L. Berrow. Gifts were in a flower basket decorated in spring colors. A cake in the same theme centred the refreshment table. Invited guests included Mrs. B. Fenner, Mrs. J. Laurence, Mrs. P. Bragg, Mrs. A. Clifton, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. M. MacBride, Mrs. S. Haynee, Mrs. L. Talbot, Mrs. D. Hunt, Mrs. G. Kitson, Mrs. J. Kitson, Mrs. S. Gaunt, Mrs. K. Shaw, Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. E. Conway, Mrs. I. Plaxton, Mrs. Y. Dopierala, Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mrs. D. Bird, Mrs. K. Higgins, Mrs. E. Gropp, Mrs. B. Drabsch, Mrs. B. Scroggs, and the Misses Carolyn Menzel, Beverly Lake, Eileen Brinn, Rebecca Kitson and Debra Janis.

### Treasure Hunt

Miss Dorothy Jean Padgett was sent on a treasure hunt for gifts recently when she was honored at a shower prior to her marriage this afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. F. Tingle and Mrs. H. F. Rogers. Affair was held in the Tingle home on Cook Street. White carnations and stephanotis in corsage were presented to the honor guest and pink carnations and stephanotis to her mother, Mrs. C. Padgett. A decorated cake centred the refreshment table. Guests included Mrs. D. Sanders, Mrs. M. G. McDowell, Mrs. J. Lamb, Mrs. R. E. Stearn, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. B. Dillon, Mrs. R. W. Reeve, Mrs. E. Birze, Mrs. J. D. Garrard, Mrs. L. Rutherford, Mrs. G. Hebden, Mrs. L. McLeod, Misses Sylvia Yearron, Lorelai Williams, Charlotte

## Tea Honors New Members

New members of the University Women's Club of Victoria were entertained at a tea this afternoon in the Mayfair Drive home of Mrs. J. L. Andrews, president.

Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. A. H. Gunning, past president.

New members included Mrs. J. A. Skelding, Dr. Gladys Schwesinger, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. J. V. Andrew, Mrs. J. A. Fowler, Miss Cecily Girvan, Mrs. A. M. Gilmour, Mrs. D. C. Kirchner, Mrs. G. L. S. Lee, Mrs. A. G. Kyle and Mrs. A. J. MacWilliam.

Other new members were Mrs. T. A. M. Peet, Mrs. William Rodney, Mrs. V. D. Sharman, Miss Esther Tervo, Miss Clara Tervo, Mrs. E. M. Wake-lynn, Mrs. W. R. Tipton, Mrs. E. D. J. Achtem, Mrs. J. S. Church, Mrs. C. H. Hemmings, Miss Dorothy Herbert, Mrs. J. M. Kennard, Mrs. R. G. Lammers, Mrs. R. G. McMynn, Miss Heather Morgan, Mrs. D. V. Parker, Mrs. A. Paul, Miss Joan Hunt, Mrs. H. C. Farr, Mrs. D. W. Wilson, Miss Ann Meurig-Davies and Mrs. C. W. M. Thomas.

Committee members present included Mrs. B. E. Porritt, Miss Margaret Crummy, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. J. E. Browne, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Miss Winifred Scott and Miss Margaret Cameron.

Executive members attending were Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Mrs. J. W. McCammon, Mrs. J. F. Muir, Mrs. P. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. F. G. Hart, Mrs. Olga Bowes, Mrs. D. M. Cox and Mrs. F. M. P. Warren.



Miss Mary-Ellen Kelpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelpin, 1155 Royal Oak Avenue, is celebrating her third birthday today. She was born on Leap Year Day, February 29, 16 years ago. To mark the occasion her parents are entertaining this evening with a party in her honor at the family home, later going on to the Princess Mary for late supper. Among the 16 guests will be 16-year-old Miss Patricia MacKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon of Revelstoke, also celebrating her third birthday today, and Miss Margaret Russell, cousin of Miss Kelpin, who is here from Vancouver for the party.

## Princess To Marry Commoner

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—All Sweden was talking today about the surprise Leap Year announcement of Princess Margaretha's engagement to British commoner John Kennedy Ambler.

The secret romance between the 29-year-old blue-eyed blonde and the dashing 39-year-old businessman even hit Ambler's personal secretary in London like a "bolt out of the blue."

Ambler, head of a London-based transport and freight company and wartime bodyguard of Sir Winston Churchill, was in Stockholm for the official court announcement last night.

Holding hands with his princess at the royal palace, Ambler said they had first met only five months ago when they dined together at the home of mutual friends in London.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

Widow's League of Canada, Victoria Branch, will meet Thursday noon in the small dining room, fourth floor, at Eaton's.

The Prayer for Israel group will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Central Baptist Church.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association, No. 3, will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Four small buildings are being demolished by Mutual Equipment Ltd. at the southwest corner of View and Cook where Pacific Petroleum's new entry in the retail gas field here—plans to erect a service station if city council gives its approval.

Jim Depauw and John Bishop won the Allmaste's Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament played Thursday at Moose Hall.

Other winners were Marjorie and Gordon Eaton, second; Les Stewart and Paul Smith, third; Freda Small and Jo Waddington, fourth; Phil Hagel and Cam Wallace, fifth; and Audrey and Bert Jorgensen, sixth.

Winners of the club's monthly play-off championship were: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey, first; Hilda Reid and Angelo Berto, second; Jean Daysmith and Charlotte Doherty, third; and Ray Clark and Lily Roseboom, fourth.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Almas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, first place tie; Mr. and Mrs. William West, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riches, fourth.

## 4-H Club Has No Room For Horses

B.C. agriculture department would have to resort to coddle and bull to provide for horses in the 4-H organization, members of the legislature were told by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter Thursday.

Fellow Sacred Bert Price (Vancouver-Burrard) raised the question in debate on the minister's estimate—how come no horses in 4-H?

Mr. Richter said to accommodate even the 2,500 recreational horses on Vancouver Island would require the services of all the department's 4-H staff.

"We would have to permit bullfights, cockfights and dog racing" to raise enough revenue for this on a province-wide scale, the minister said. He was not able to say how the inclusion of purely recreational horses could be accomplished in terms of the present scope of 4-H.

To which Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) remarked: "I don't know if the minister realizes, but the most expensive bullfights are limited to Victoria, at this time of the year."

Members of the board of directors for the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be elected at the annual meeting Sunday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Solarium auditorium.

Prof. C. S. Burchill, national president of the World Federalist Movement in Canada will speak on "World Federalism" at the political science forum in Room 106 of the Paul Building on Lansdowne campus, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Adoption committee for aid to displaced persons in Europe will meet Monday at 12 noon in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall, 740 View St.

One of two Vancouver men charged with attempted breaking and entering did not appear when the case came up in city court today.

Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Edward Rose was convicted earlier this week of being a habitual criminal and was given an indefinite sentence.

The other accused, Leonard Feeney, was remanded to March 26 for trial. Feeney is free on \$1,000 cash bail at present.

Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a meeting for prospective foster parents Thursday at 8 p.m. in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

## Frankie Losing Jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra Jr., says defence accusations—that his alleged kidnapping was a publicity hoax have cast doubt on his integrity and forced him to cancel an engagement in Paris.



FRANK DIXON-NUTTALL, anglers president

## Funeral Monday For Well-Known City Sportsman

Well-known Victoria sportsman Frank Dixon-Nuttall died Thursday in hospital at age 70. An enthusiastic curler and fisherman Mr. Nuttall was at one time president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Born in St. Helen's, Lancashire, England, Mr. Nuttall first came to Victoria in 1911.

During the First World War he served overseas with the 88th Victoria Fusiliers and later the 48th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

After the war he lived for a few years in Parksville, then returned to England. In 1948 he returned to Victoria.

He is survived by the widow, Violet, 1231 Tattersall and two brothers in England.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's Funeral Chapel with Rev. D. M. King officiating. Cremation will follow.

## IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED IN RESOURCES USE

# Russia's Forests Pose Threat to B.C.

Russia's vast forest resources already pose a threat to the future demand for B.C. lumber in European markets, E. G. Shorter, vice-president of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, said here Friday.

"We are within sight of the time when there will be no new forest areas to open up," Mr. Shorter told the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference in the Empress Hotel.

John J. Carson, manager of the staff service division, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, claimed that B.C. is not making the most effective use of existing personnel and training facilities in developing its resources.

Hugh T. Libby, gas manager of B.C. Hydro, said conservation does not mean allowing natural resources to "sit idle for another million years."

"Nor does it mean one generation squandering natural resources and leaving nothing for the next generation. Just where to draw the line is a great unknown, particularly when the problem is complicated by the ever-growing field of technology."

Canada is lamentably weak in its production of advanced technologists and scientists, the conference was told Friday.

Dr. D. M. Myers, dean of applied science at UBC, said the number of Ph.D.'s in engineering produced annually in Canada is not nearly enough to satisfy the needs of universities or the increasing needs of industry.

"This lack emphasizes even further the factor of obsolescence. Science and technology

are advancing so fast that a qualified practitioner finds much of his training out-of-date within 10 years of graduation."

Dr. Myers said it is "desperately urgent" for industries and universities to collaborate in mutual programs of continuing education at various levels.

"This will require increased staffing of universities and willingness of both universities and industry to exchange staff for significant periods."

One out of every five or six unskilled workers in British Columbia is now unemployed, E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said here Friday.

"Every analysis of the effects of automation indicates that approximately one-third of the jobs for unskilled workers will be eliminated in the next 20 years," Mr. O'Neal told the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel.

"On this basis, unless we undertake a comprehensive program of technical training, we can expect to have about one-half of our unskilled workers unemployed."

Mr. O'Neal called on provincial and federal governments to initiate a thorough research program to determine as accurately as possible what job skills will be required in 10 or 20 years time.

"This should be done in co-operation with management and labor," he said. "We would then be in a position to

develop a proper system of technical education and apprenticeship training."

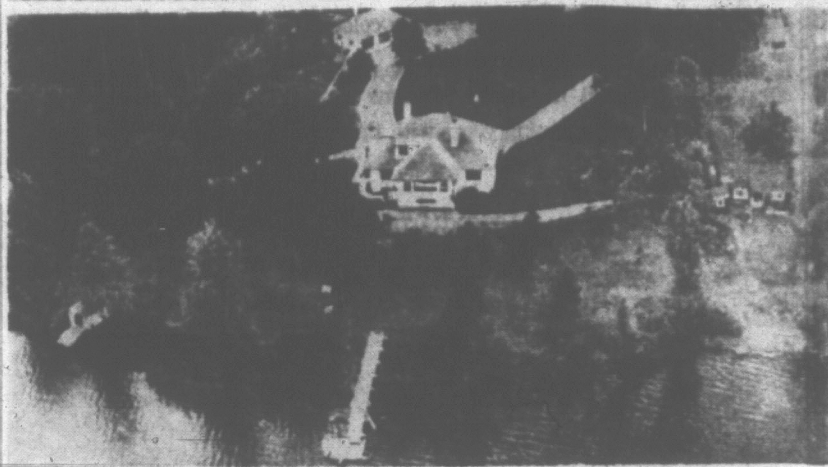
Even during a period of construction development in B.C., he said, B.C. now has depressed areas with pockets of exceptionally high unemployment and poverty.

"We now have modern ghost towns, and in many cases it is not practicable for working men to move away from these areas when everything they own is tied up in homes with little resale value."

Mr. O'Neal claimed that the B.C. government only utilized \$18,000,000 of the \$72,000,000 allocated by the federal government for vocational and technical training.

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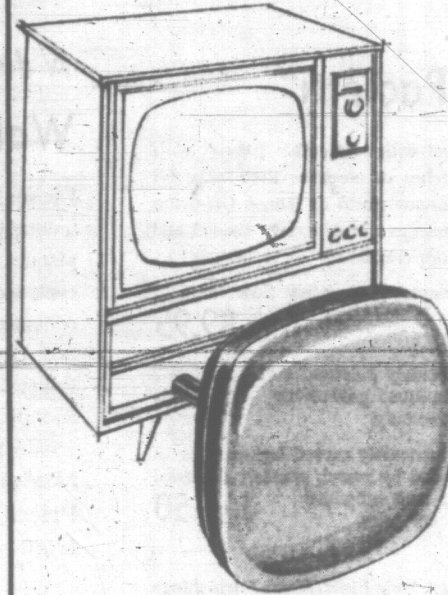
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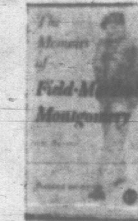
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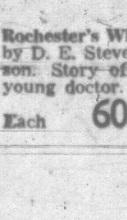
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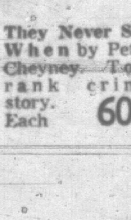
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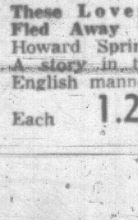
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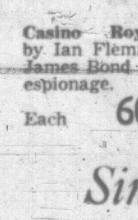
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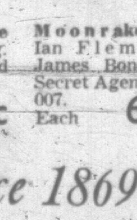
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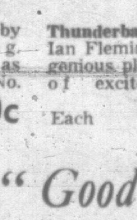
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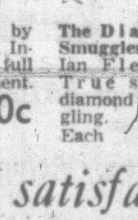
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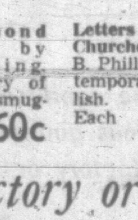
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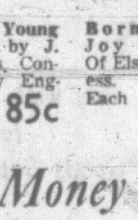
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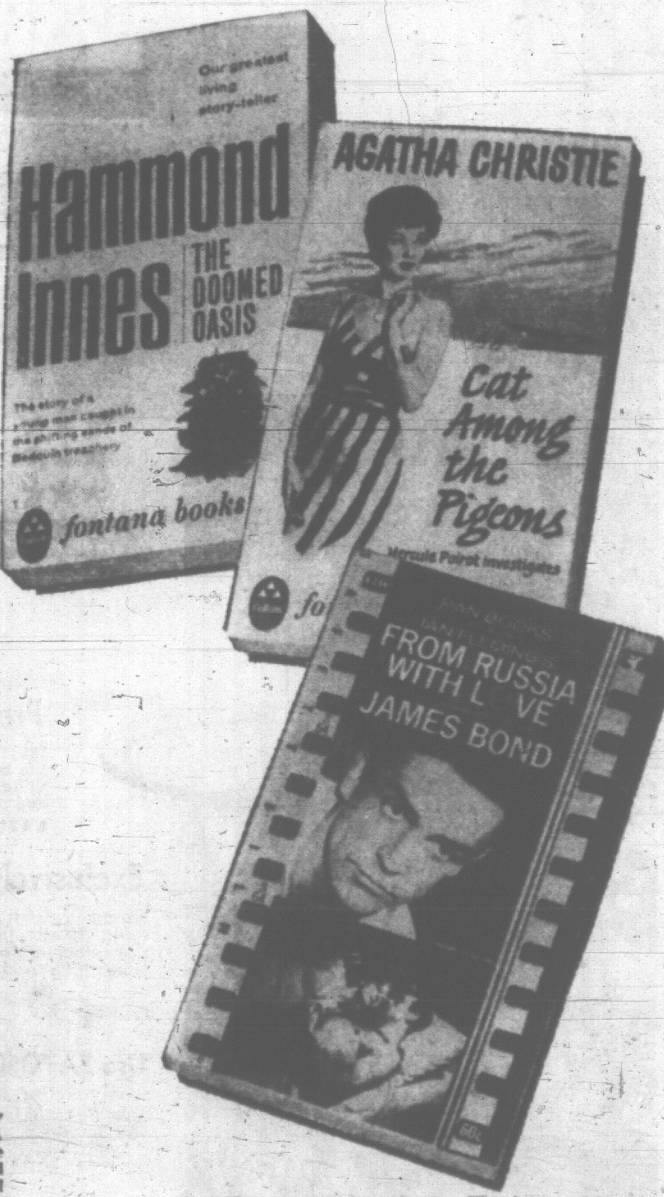
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### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Late on Friday afternoon, Premier Bennett tucked his bank authorization bill under his arm, lowered his head, and with Mr. Strachan's New Democrats running interference, bucked through Ray Perrault's reduced Liberal line for a touchdown vote.

At the division, Government and official Opposition stood solid as if they were all one great big happy family. I did note, however, that Mackenzie's shrewd Tony Gargrave... who sits where his CCF father once sat sturdily again the government... rose last and slowly.

Not for the first time that day or this session, our five Liberals stood alone in opposition.

#### Dead-End Lane

That the bill would pass second reading was at least as certain as tomorrow's dawn. Even had NDP legislators risen against it, the all-powerful Socred majority would trample Socialist along with Whig.

For all that, I find myself wondering whether, on a February 28 which may prove a pivotal day in B.C. history, Opposition Leader Strachan didn't lead his people down the dead-end lane of a political crossroads.

Listen for a moment as this stout socialist commits his party to Mr. Bennett's pseudo-socialist banking measure:

#### Proud Socialists

"I warn my Liberal friends, and the press, that the public will deal harshly with anyone who attempts to stand in the way of this venture."

"I wish the government success beyond its hopes... We're socialists and proud of it, you're capitalists and ashamed of it... but we wish you success in this socialist venture."

Generous words, those, spoken by a leader of proved integrity.

The government benches slap their desks, as they have done twice earlier as NDP speakers approve the projected Bank of British Columbia.

#### 'I Never Warn'

Then Bennett is up, the love-feast over, and his rabbit punch thumps upon the extended NDP neck:

"I never warn the press, and I do not warn the Liberal party, either. The press and the Liberal party have every right to view this matter as they see fit."

"This withunction. Then, in a blast that rouses even the drowsiest backbencher."

"What we propose is just the opposite of socialism!"

"Their support for this bill only hurts us, it doesn't help us!"

"This bill is for capitalism... for private enterprise... not for socialism!" There is a momentary hush. The premier snaps, "I move a second reading."

#### Who's Opposition?

So we come to the stand-up vote, Liberals backing their opinion that government doesn't belong in the

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### Protests Conditions at Colquitz

# Escapee Gives Up to Press



Frank Carlow surrendered himself this morning to Saanich Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong. Accompanying him to

Sgt. Armstrong's home are freelance photographer Jim Ryan, left, and Times Reporter Desmond Bill, right.

## Second Man Still at Large

By DESMOND BILL  
Times Staff Reporter

A Victoria man who escaped Friday night from Wilkinson Road maximum security prison — the old Colquitz mental home — gave himself up early today to freelance photographer Jim Ryan and myself.

Frank Robert Carlow, 27, later surrendered to police after a Times editor assured him this paper would publish his story about conditions inside the jail.

He said he made his break in order to reveal what conditions are like inside the dreary institution which was used as a mental hospital until only a month ago.

Said Carlow: "I intended to give myself up when I escaped. I knew that breaking out of that place would result in an additional sentence for me."

"But I don't care. I want people to know what it's like in there."

### Sawed Through Iron Bar

Carlow, who still had one year to go on a 16-month sentence for driving while disqualified, escaped with Rodriguez, 28, who is still at large. Rodriguez was serving a term for burglary.

Carlow and Rodriguez sawed through an iron bar over a dining room window eight days ago. They used soap to keep the bar in place until they were ready to make their break.

Carlow said they were almost caught Friday morning when a guard reached through the bars to open the window.

"I stood up and shook as I watched him," he said. The blade for cutting through the bar came from the kitchen where Carlow used it to cut the bones in meat.

On Friday night the pair saw their chance, Carlow said. Rodriguez worked in the dining room and stayed there to clear up after the other prisoners had eaten.

He usually had a helper but the kitchen staff was one short on Friday and Rodriguez's helper was detailed to work there. Carlow slipped away from the kitchen and joined Rodriguez in the dining room.

He said, "I ran to the window first. I did some awful squirming to get out. There was a truck right in front of the window with its engine running but there was no one in it."

Carlow thought fleetingly of driving off in the truck. He said: "Then I remembered my record. I've been convicted six times of driving while disqualified."

"If I did it again I knew it would be real rough on me. And I'd be charged with car theft too, probably."

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## \$1 MILLION DRUG SEIZURE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police today seized \$1 million in narcotics which they said former ranking heavyweight boxer Jimmy Slade sold from an apartment in Harlem.

### 83 ABOARD

## British Airliner Crashes

(Times News Services) INNSBRUCK (Reuters) — A British commercial aircraft with 75 British tourists and a crew of eight aboard was missing and presumed to have crashed today in the Austrian Alps.

It was last reported in mid-afternoon over Innsbruck Airport, which was closed because of fog.

The British civil aviation ministry said the plane was a four-engine turbo-prop Britannia of the British Eagle Airlines. It took off from London at noon on a scheduled flight to Innsbruck, which was the site of the winter Olympics.

An air traffic control spokesman at Innsbruck Airport said the plane had only enough fuel to last until 5:15 p.m. and therefore must have crashed.

An Innsbruck police spokesman said:

"All we know is that the plane was supposed to land here at 3 p.m. But it could not land because the Innsbruck airport was closed because of fog. The plane was at 10,000 feet when it was last in radio contact with the airport. We have not heard from it since."

### INTENDED TO CIRCLE

The Austrian press agency said the pilot apparently had intended to circle above Innsbruck to see whether visibility would improve.

Innsbruck Airport is located in a valley about 1,800 feet above sea level, amid towering mountain peaks. The city of Innsbruck, 60 miles south of Munich, Germany, is the capital of the Austrian Tyrol.

At Munich, Bavarian police said weather conditions in the mountains was extremely poor, with fog in the valleys and clouds hanging low. They organized search teams to comb the border region.

### PRISONER LISTS COMPLAINTS

## 'One Day in Colquitz And I Decided to Flee'

### NEW SHOOTING; EFFIGY BURNED

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A Cyprus government spokesman tonight declared that shooting broke out today in the village of Ayios Theodoros, west of Larnaca, with Turkish Cypriots firing at Greek Cypriots.

ATHENS (Reuters)—A mob of Greek students burned an effigy of President Lyndon Johnson in front of the U.S. Embassy here today.

They handed an embassy official a resolution calling for Cypriot self-determination.

The students, numbering about 3,000, first attended a rally at which they were harangued by professors and Greek-Cypriot youths. They changed slogans against the United States and Britain.

## U.N. Group Proposes Cyprus Peace Force

(See also page 3.)

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—UN Security Council members made ready a call for an international peace force for embattled Cyprus today as Greece warned Turkey that military intervention would mean war.

Five non-permanent members of the 11-nation council planned to submit the peace force plea to UN officials this afternoon so it can be put before a council meeting Monday in an effort to settle the growing crisis.

The resolution of Bolivia, Brazil, Morocco, Norway and the Ivory Coast also calls for a mediator to attack the heart of the emergency—the bitter communal strife among Greek- and Turkish- Cypriots that has heightened tension between their mother countries. Informants in Athens said

Friday that the Greek government has put its military forces on a tightened alert and warned of retaliation if Turkey carries out a threat to invade the east Mediterranean island to protect the lives and rights of the Turkish-Cypriot minority.



I'd think it's easier on th' nerves t' be on th' inside lookin' out than on th' outside hevin' t' look out.

Thet feller took Mister Bonner's words purty realistically—about Wilkinson Road bein' jist a temporary prison.

Hope nobody throws cold water on th' centennial fountain plan.



THE INSIDE STORY of conditions at Wilkinson Road Jail is told to Times reporter Desmond Bill (left) by escaped prisoner Frank Carlow.







## Dash by Vessel Fails To Save Sailor's Life

### Russian Hit on Head By Falling Timber

By RAY SINCLAIR

An emergency dash back to Victoria by a Vancouver-bound Russian freighter early this morning failed to save the life of a critically injured Soviet seaman.

Seaman Vasily Chernyovsky, 42, died as the 10,000-ton Liberty freighter Alexander Nevsky steamed towards Ogden Point dock after turning back at a point north of Discovery Island.

Customs officers, police and RCMP went aboard with a Russian interpreter about two hours after the ship, berthed at 8:30 a.m.

Chernyovsky's body was then slung from the freighter into a waiting ambulance, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

A post-mortem was being conducted today by coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

Alexander Nevsky resumed its voyage to Vancouver after the body was removed. The seaman was in the hold of the empty ship about 9 a.m. Friday when he was struck on the head by a heavy plank.

Spokesmen on the freighter said Chernyovsky became irrational and had to be subdued. Dr. William Edwards of Victoria quarantine station, said the injured man was treated by the ship's trainee doctor with a sedative.

Ship's captain Vyacheslav Nevijov decided at 7:30 a.m. today to turn back to Victoria. He told Victoria officials the injured man was "getting worse."

The accident had happened Friday 250 miles at sea.

At 7:50 a.m. Chernyovsky was reported dead. The ship berthed at 8:30 a.m.

Following the post-mortem, at the request of the Russians, Chernyovsky's body will be embalmed "as economically as possible," and transported back to the ship in Vancouver.

"Alexander Nevsky" is due to load flour in Vancouver, for Russia. A shipping agent spokesman in Vancouver said the freighter has not been here before.

Participating in opening ceremonies will be Mayor R. B. Wilson, campaign chairman Brigg S. E. E. Morris and Victoria and District Branch Red Cross president Maj. Geoff C. Stein.

This year's target is \$80,500, an increase of \$1,500 from 1963.

An army of 900 canvassers will be door-knocking throughout Greater Victoria to Jordan River, Bamberton, Saanich Peninsula and the adjacent Gulf Islands.

Local Red Cross officials will launch the organization's month-long campaign for funds Monday at 10 a.m. by running up the Red Cross flag at the Causeway.

The businessmen have other apartment developments in Vancouver and Calgary.

Two Calgary businessmen have paid \$4 million for Beacon Towers apartment building in the first sale of a high-rise property on Vancouver Island.

The eight-storey block opposite Beacon Hill Park was the first high-rise building in the city and was erected in 1961. It has 60 de luxe suites, rooftop lounge and outdoor pool.

Realtors Ker & Stephenson Ltd. said the buyers asked to be anonymous and that the exact sale price was unstated. Wescott Apartments Ltd., Vancouver, was the owner.

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RE-ELECTED chairman of St. Joseph's Hospital board of management for his third term is Lt. Col. Walter Mosedale, security chief at HMC Dockyard. Frederick E. Norris, the representative of Oak Bay municipality, was re-elected vice-chairman at the board's annual meeting.

### TEACHERS READY FOR QUERIES

Few matters have captured the imagination—and aroused the ire—of Canadians like the challenge and problems of modern education.

As a special education week feature in co-operation with Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, the Times next week will run a series of questions from the public, answered by a panel of teachers. Any question on the subject of education, provided it is briefly stated, will be considered.

Questions should be addressed: Ask the Teacher, Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street.

## Sewer Objectors Have Time to Act

Cordova Bay residents have 30 days to register objections to a proposed new sewerage system which will discharge off their beach areas.

Saanich engineer Neville Life today said hearings will be held at the end of that period by the provincial Pollution Control Board.

Mr. Life was commenting after protests were voiced by a number of residents in the Bay area.

They say the proposed outfall, which is to service a huge new subdivision north of Mattick's Farm, will dump into Cordova Bay 1,600 feet from shore.

They say depth of the bay at that point is 20 feet. C. E. Irving, a provincial government mapmaker, said he has seen a survey of local currents which indicates the sewage will wash back to shore polluting the popular public beach and yacht club area.

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A similar notice was carried in local newspapers on Tuesday stating that any objectors should file their protests in writing within 30 days with the secretary of the pollution control board at the Legislative Buildings.

been taken which indicate the sewage would be carried away by the tides, said Mr. Life.

But he said the municipality of Saanich has taken no sides on the matter. It referred the sewer application to the pollution control board which will hold public hearings after receiving advice from the provincial health department, he added.

"They will give it a real going over," said Mr. Life.

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### Who Rolled Warhead Overboard?

For awhile there it looked as though the German Navy had been a bit untidy and left one of its torpedoes warheads lying in the silt off Royal Roads during the Second World War.

That theory exploded like a paper bag the missile was made of Friday afternoon. Closer examination revealed that the warhead, while definitely of German manufacture, had once belonged to the RCN.

Two Navy divers from Colwood, Lt. John Rowland and PO Robert Thompson, came across the warhead Thursday evening during a practice dive in 25 feet of water off Coburg Spit (Esquimalt Lagoon).

The warhead, about four feet long and its casing made of compressed paper, was dragged in to the diving jetty at Colwood and first inspection merely identified as German, 1943 vintage.

Friday's further inspection turned up lettering that indicated the warhead came from the Naval Armament Depot in Dartmouth, N.S. How it got to the west coast is the only remaining mystery.

The investigation is continuing.

### Ask The Times

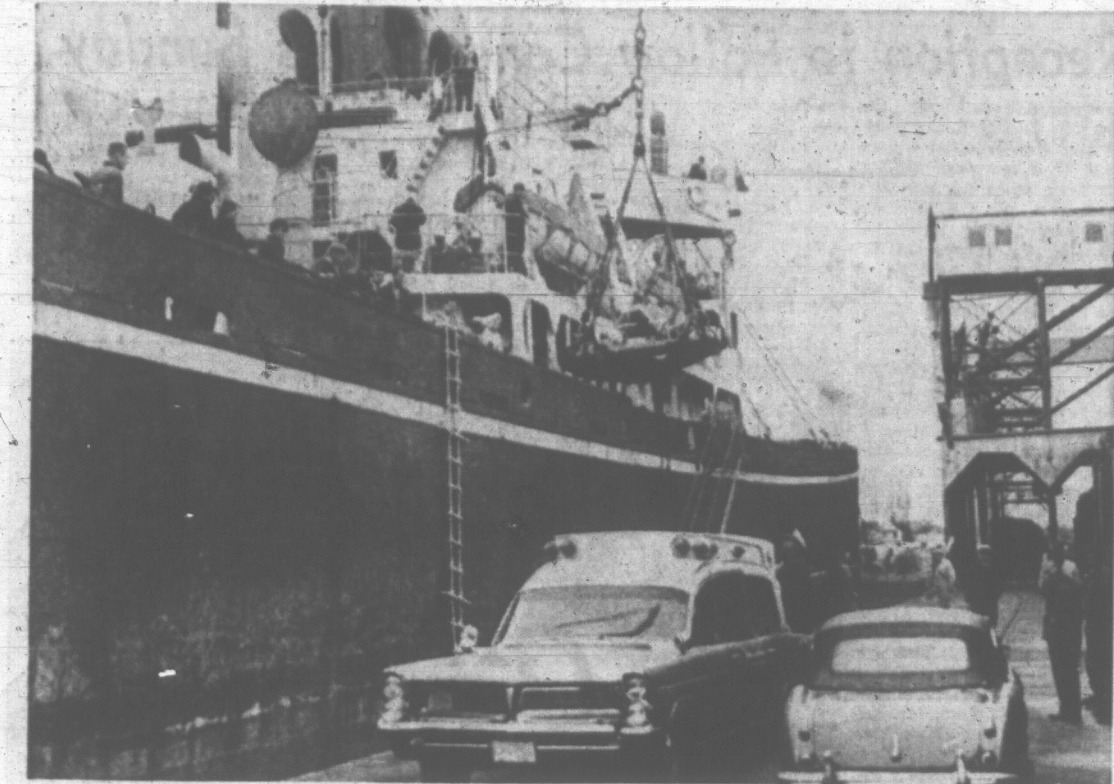
Q.—Could you please tell me if there is any way of telling if clams have red tide disease, just by looking at them?—F.L.

A.—No; clams and similar shellfish must undergo chemical analysis before red tide disease can be detected. Shellfish samplings are done at regular intervals in Vancouver Island waters by the federal fisheries biological station in Nanaimo.

Q. Can you tell me if the English thrush or blackbird were ever introduced to Vancouver Island? G. B.

A. The thrush and blackbird were never introduced. The skylark is the only English bird to be introduced and established itself.

All questions should deal with matters of local and general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve obscure or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



BODY OF RUSSIAN SEAMAN is lifted from Soviet freighter Alexander Nevsky to waiting Victoria ambulance after ship made emergency turn-around near Discovery Island early today. Seaman died of injuries before ship docked. (Irving Strickland photo)

### FILL BASKETS, WON'T PAY

## Stores Hit by Protest

Victoria's first "shop-in" protest Friday night is expected to lead to others as a means of drawing attention to "unfair" labor legislation.

Five unidentified shoppers went to three groceries, loaded up shopping carts and left them at the checkout counter without attempting to buy the food.

One shopper, said he went with his wife to Gorgegrove Grocery, assembled the grocery items, then went to the meat counter, where he found products from Alberta Meat Market, a wholesale-retail firm struck by union employees since last June.

He said he could not deal with any firm that dealt with Alberta Meat Market.

Organized labor has vigorously opposed the use of a statute enabling the minister of labor to take a vote among all employees of a striking operation to decide whether they should end the strike.

This was done for the first time in B.C. at Alberta Meat Market, where the vote was in favor of ending the strike. All who voted were non-union employees.

A labor spokesman said this was the "thin edge of the wedge" and unions fear further use of the previously dormant clause.

Latest developments in Victoria's Spring Flower Festival will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tourist-industry group in the Dominion Hotel, Thursday, starting at 6:20 p.m.

Squadron Leader Grover A. Berry, son of Mrs. W. Carlton, 1006 Bay Street, has been promoted to Wing Commander.

Announcement was made at Halifax today by Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter, air officer commanding RCAF Maritime Command, Halifax, where W/C Berry is stationed.

Fire gutted the basement of a Glen Lake home Thursday afternoon while the owner and his wife were both at work. No estimate of the damage is available.

The fire was believed to have started in the furnace at 2911 Glen Lake Road, the home of Harold Alexander.

Langford Volunteer Fire Department attended the blaze.

Most of the basement was ruined by the fire, and parts of the rest of the house had smoke and water damage.

The loss was insured.

The Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Cerebral Palsy Clinic will hold a smorgasbord luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Miss Jean Oxy and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niederman will entertain members of Victoria White Cane Club in the CNIB Institute, 1609 Blanshard, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

### Beer Truck Driver Found Impaired

Two city men pleaded guilty in city police court this morning to impaired driving.

One was fined immediately, and the other—who drives a beer truck—was remanded to Friday. Raymond Tillyer, 2070 Carick, was fined \$300 and had his license suspended.

He was arrested by city police about 3 a.m. when he collided with a parked car on Broad Street.

Tillyer was given a breathalyzer test, and a reading of .16 per cent alcohol in his bloodstream was obtained.

He told police at the time, "You don't have to give me the test, because I'm drunk."

Howard Taylor, Royal Olympic Hotel, was picked up by city police on Government Street about 12:45 a.m.

His car had a broken front axle, and a flat front tire.

He told police he thought the power steering had "gone."

Taylor was given a breathalyzer test that yielded a .22 per cent alcohol blood level reading.

He asked Magistrate William Ostler if he might keep his license because he needed it for work.

Taylor told the magistrate he drives a truck for Lucky Lager Breweries.

He was remanded to Friday for probation report and sentence.



### \$270 STOLEN FROM FAMILY AT MOTEL

A silent burglar relieved a Saskatchewan family of \$270 while they slept in their motel room early this morning.

Arthur Proctor, of Marsden, Sask., told city police he was robbed while sleeping in his cabin at the Islander Motel.

The thief took \$20 from Mr. Proctor's trousers pocket, and \$235 in Canadian currency and \$15 in U.S. currency from Mrs. Proctor's purse.

The break-in took place between 1 and 7:30 a.m. today, said police.

### Bail Demanded Of Theft Suspect

A man charged with theft of a transistor radio pleaded with a police court magistrate this morning to let him out on his own word because both the accused man and his wife are sick.

Robert Francis Millette, 116 Gorge Road East, told Magistrate William Ostler he has epilepsy, and his wife has fainting spells.

Millette is charged jointly with Manson Isaac Pelky, of the East Saanich Indian Reserve.

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## Roulette Wheels, Sports Cars? More Than That in Famed Monaco

By LESLIE MILLIN

Paint a picture of Monaco in your head.

See the roulette wheels? See the sports cars? See the comic opera government supported by the roulette wheels and sports cars?

That's the wrong place.

Monaco isn't like that at all, says Martin A. Dale, privy councillor and financial advisor to Prince Rainier III.

It's a sun-drenched pleasure spot with the world's most conservative financial policies.

"We have no personal income tax, no property tax, no direct inheritance tax, no public debt—and we've had a budgetary surplus for more than a dozen years," says Mr. Dale.

"You can't get much more conservative than that."

Less than four per cent of Monaco's \$20 million budget comes from gambling.

Commerce and industry supplies 70 per cent, a tobacco monopoly yields eight per cent, and a brisk trade in postage stamps kicks in another eight per cent.

Capt. Bell Elected

Capt. H. M. S. Bell is the newly-elected president of the Victoria Seahor Citizens Housing Society. Other officers elected are vice-president, Mrs. Marney Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Horne and treasurer, Arthur Jacobs.

The brief presented by this province at the recent federal-provincial conference included recommendations that would have British Columbia leading the separatist conflict.

The speaker was referring to B.C.'s demand that the provinces

should be allowed more direct taxation.

The brief asked that of the total 6.9 billion dollars collected, 4.4 billions be given to the provinces. This would leave the federal government stripped of power and influence.

Stressing that confederation must be preserved at all costs, Dr. McGeer warned that the provincial brief would contribute to formation of "10 little kingdoms."

He pointed out need for preserving federal power, "in order to provide equal opportunity across the country and a balance

of vital services in the various provinces."

Dr. McGeer deplored the loss of position by the province in the field of medicine.

"In the beginning, B.C. led in the field of hospital insurance but other provinces have spurred ahead and we have lost our position. Last year, provincial hospital aid was \$900,000 compared to the federal government's contribution of \$4,000,000."

Dr. McGeer referred to another vital service in which B.C. is "dragging its feet."

"The federal government has provided generous assistance in the field of technical and vocational training which

In a world where the first thing a country acquires is a national debt, Monaco is a rarity and an economist's paradise.

Mr. Dale is holidaying in Victoria with his wife and two children at the home of Mrs. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clements, 679 Island.

He is an American citizen, who came by his Monaco job through work in the U.S. Foreign Service, to which he plans to return.

While the rest of Monaco treats March like just another month, Dr. Dale has income tax forms—U.S. ones—to fill out.

"But there's never been an income tax for Monagasques," he says.

"We've just never felt the need for this type of income."

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### TAXATION STAND WOULD OPEN WAY TO '10 LITTLE KINGDOMS'

By PAT DUFOUR

Quebec has an ally in its bid for separatism—British Columbia!

This was warning given by Dr. Patrick McGeer, Liberal MLA for Point Grey when he spoke at annual luncheon meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Friday.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

# Cowichan Mine Offered Help

The Cowichan Copper Co., short of ready cash to get its flooded mine back into operation, has a number of offers of help, president O. G. MacDonald said Friday.

He said the proposals are "of a participating nature" and he would make an announcement in a few days after he studies them.

Mr. MacDonald made the disclosure as he returned from New York and Toronto.

Cowichan's Sunro Mine at Jordan River, 40 miles west of Victoria, was flooded Dec. 6 when the roof of a stope caved in. The Jordan River, dry in summer but which carries away flood waters in winter, poured into the stope, past and around the mine's underground mill, and out a tunnel portal a mile away.

**DUNCAN** — Jack Andrews of Chilliwack, B.C., plowing champion for 1962, will judge the Vancouver Island plowing championship April 4 at the old Campbell farm, Hillbank Road, Cowichan Station.

Class stewards will be Dave Page, Harry Standen, Ken Jameson, Walter Wohlers, R. H. M. Shaw, Harvey Dobbs, George Braithwaite, Frank Barton and Jack Ross.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Magistrate Colin Anderson will conduct an inquest Monday at 7 p.m. into the death of 63-year-old Harry Elwood Smith of

Lake Cowichan, who was found dead in his car last weekend.

Mr. Smith was found by police on a logging road near Lake Cowichan following a search when the man was reported missing Feb. 19.

**NANAIMO (CP)** — W. N. Cochran has been returned as president of the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital Society. The group's financial report indicated the hospital ended 1963 with a \$34,000 deficit.

**NANAIMO (CP)** — Two scientists and five seamen will spend two months in the North Pacific this summer studying the feeding preferences of the seal.

The researchers from the biological station here will hunt seals off the British Columbia coast and Alaska to determine the quantity and quality of the diet eaten by the sea-going mammal.

The project, to kill and analyse the stomach content of 500 seals, will be carried out as part of an international study by Japan, the Soviet Union, United States and Canada.

**PORT ALBERNI (CP)** — The city has put final approval on a two-year agreement with the Alberni Valley Outside Workers Union, giving outside workers a four-per-cent wage increase in each of the two years.



FRANK DIXON-NUTTALL, anglers president.

## Funeral Monday For Well-Known City Sportsman

Well-known Victoria sportsman Frank Dixon-Nuttall died Thursday in hospital at age 70. An enthusiastic curler and fisherman, Mr. Nuttall was at one time president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Born in St. Helen's, Lancashire, England, Mr. Nuttall came to Victoria in 1911.

During the First World War he served overseas with the 85th Victoria Fusiliers and later the 48th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

After the war he lived for a few years in Parksville, then returned to England. In 1948 he returned to Victoria.

He is survived by the widow, Violet, 1231 Tattersall and two brothers in England.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's Funeral Chapel with Rev. D. M. King officiating. Cremation will follow.

## IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED IN RESOURCES USE

# Russia's Forests Pose Threat to B.C.

Russia's vast forest resources are advancing so fast that a qualified practitioner finds much of his training out-of-date within 10 years of graduation.

Dr. Myers said it is "desperately urgent" for industries and universities to collaborate in mutual programs of continuing education at various levels.

"This will require increased staffing of universities and willingness of both universities and industry to exchange staff for significant periods."

One out of every five or six unskilled workers in British Columbia is now unemployed, E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said here Friday.

"Every analysis of the effects of automation indicates that approximately one-third of the jobs for unskilled workers will be eliminated in the next 20 years," Mr. O'Neal told the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel.

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"On this basis, unless we undertake a comprehensive program of technical training, we can expect to have, about one-half of our unskilled workers unemployed."

Mr. O'Neal called on provincial and federal governments to initiate a thorough research program to determine as accurately as possible what job skills will be required in 10 or 20 years time.

"This should be done in co-operation with management and labor," he said. "We would then be in a position to

develop a proper system of technical education and apprentice training."

Even during a period of construction development in B.C., he said, B.C. now has depressed areas with pockets of exceptionally high unemployment and poverty.

"We now have modern ghost towns, and in many cases it is not practicable for working men to move away from these areas when everything they own is tied up in homes with little resale value."

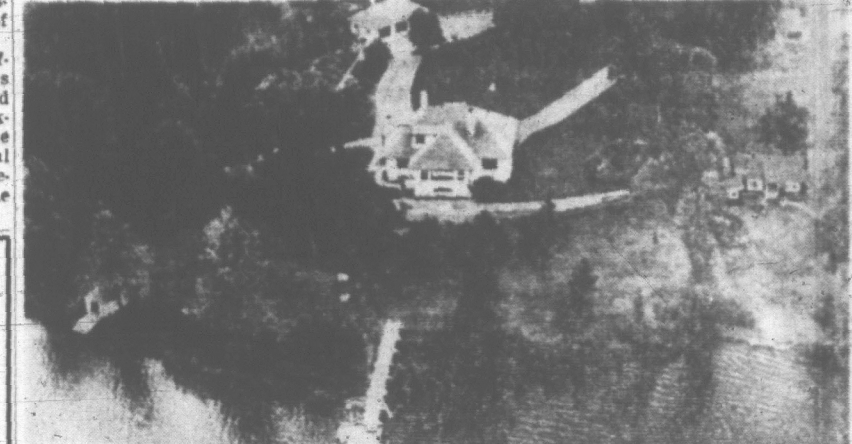
Mr. O'Neal claimed that the B.C. government only utilized \$18,000,000 of the \$72,000,000 allocated by the federal government for vocational and technical training.

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## 4-H Club Has No Room For Horses

B.C. agriculture department would have to resort to cock and bull to provide for horses in the 4-H organization, members of the legislature were told by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter Thursday.

Fellow Secord Bert Price (Vancouver-Burrard) raised the question in debate on the minister's estimate—how come no horses in 4-H?

Mr. Richter said to accommodate even the 2,500 recreational horses on Vancouver Island would require the services of all the department's 4-H staff.

"We would have to permit bullfights, cockfights and dog racing" to raise enough revenue for this on a province-wide scale, the minister said.

He was not able to say how the inclusion of purely recreational horses could be accomplished in terms of the present scope of 4-H.

To which Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) remarked: "I don't know if the minister realizes, but the most expensive bullfights are limited to Victoria, at this time of the year."

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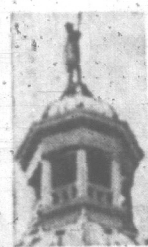
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### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Late on Friday afternoon, Premier Bennett tucked his bank authorization bill under his arm, lowered his head, and with Mr. Strachan's New Democrats running interference, bucked through Ray Perrault's reduced Liberal line for a touchdown vote.

At the division, Government and official Opposition stood solid as if they were all one great big happy family. I did note, however, that Mackenzie's shrewd Tony Gargrave... who sits where his CCF father once sat sturdily again the government... rose last and slowly.

Not for the first time that day or this session, our five Liberals stood alone in opposition.

#### Dead-End Lane

That the bill would pass second reading was at least as certain as tomorrow's dawn. Even had NDP legislators risen against it, the all-powerful Socred majority would trample Socialist along with Whig.

For all that, I find myself wondering whether, on a February 28 which may prove a pivotal day in B.C. history, Opposition, Leader Strachan didn't lead his people down the dead-end lane of a political crossroads.

Listen for a moment as this stout socialist commits his party to Mr. Bennett's pseudo-socialistic banking measure:

#### Proud Socialists

"I warn my Liberal friends, and the press, that the public will deal harshly with anyone who attempts to stand in the way of this venture."

"I wish the government success beyond its hopes... We're socialists and proud of it, you're capitalists and ashamed of it... but we wish you success in this socialistic venture."

Generous words, those, spoken by a leader of proved integrity.

The government benches slap their desktops, as they have done twice earlier as NDP speakers approve the projected Bank of British Columbia.

#### 'I Never Warn'

Then Bennett is up, the love-feast over, and his rabbit punch thumps upon the extended NDP neck:

"I never warn the press, and I do not warn the Liberal party, either. The press and the Liberal party have every right to view this matter as they see fit."

This with unctious. Then, in a blast that rouses even the drowsiest back bencher.

"What we propose is just the opposite of socialism!"

"Their support for this bill only hurts us, it doesn't help us!"

"This bill is for capitalism... for private enterprise... not for socialism!" There is a momentary hush. The premier snaps, "I move a second reading."

So we come to the stand-up vote, Liberals backing their opinion that government doesn't belong in the

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### NAMEPLATE MAY LEAD TO KILLER

TORONTO (CP)—A tiny nameplate from a luxury car may lead police to the hit-and-run driver who killed an eight-year-old girl.

Judy Gough was hurled 48 feet from a suburban Scarborough crosswalk as she and her 12-year-old sister, Kathi, were returning home from a shopping plaza with a carton of pop and some oranges.

As they crossed the road a dark car swept down and struck Judy.

Hundreds of Metropolitan Toronto police and homicide detectives today were hunting for a late-model Chrysler. Its nameplate was found at the scene.

#### ONE SERIOUS

### 2 Injured When Car Hits Pole

Two young men were injured, one seriously, when their car smashed into a power pole on Maplewood this afternoon.

Police were still investigating at press time and condition of the pair was unknown. Names were not released.

Eye-witnesses said the two, aged about 18 and 21, were driving south on Maplewood and had just negotiated a bend near the Tattersall intersection when the crash occurred.

The car apparently crossed the road, narrowly missed an oak tree and hit the pole, breaking it from its base.

#### THROWN 25 FEET

One of the injured men was thrown 25 feet by the impact. One suffered head and face lacerations, the other has apparent serious back injuries. Both were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police ambulance.

Their car, said to be a 10-year-old Pontiac, smashed through a fence at 3343 Maplewood and came to rest right side up on the lawn in badly smashed condition.

J. R. Kemsley, resident at that address was not immediately available. A neighbor, H. W. Tredwell, said Mr. Kemsley was awakened from a nap by the crash.

"They were coming too fast and couldn't make the turn," said Mr. Tredwell.

He said it was the third accident to take place at the same point in less than a year.

And in each case the car involved had knocked down Mr. Kemsley's fence.

It was reported at the scene by occupants of another car that the two injured youths were returning from a televised dance party at CHEK-TV studios when the crash occurred.

### UN Group Proposes Peace Force

(See also page 3.)

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—UN Security Council members made ready a call for an international peace force for embattled Cyprus today as Greece warned Turkey that military intervention would mean war.

Five non-permanent members of the 11-nation council planned to submit the peace force plea to UN officials this afternoon so it can be put before a council meeting Monday in an effort to settle the growing crisis.

The resolution of Bolivia, Brazil, Morocco, Norway and the Ivory Coast also calls for a

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# PRISONER ESCAPES TO LODGE PROTEST



Frank Carlow surrendered himself this morning to Saanich Detective Sergeant Joseph Armstrong. Accompanying him to

Sgt. Armstrong's home are freelance photographer Jim Ryan, left, and Times Reporter Desmond Bill, behind Carlow.



THE INSIDE STORY of conditions at Wilkinson Road Jail is told to Times reporter Desmond Bill (left) by escaped prisoner Frank Carlow.

### PRISONER LISTS COMPLAINTS

## 'One Day in Colquitz And I Decided to Flee'

Frank Carlow, 27, of Victoria, went to jail for 18 months for driving while suspended. It was his sixth conviction for this offence. He began his sentence at Oakalla Prison and, then, two weeks ago, was sent to Colquitz Jail. He broke out Friday night to draw attention to conditions he says exist in the jail. Here is his story as told to Times reporter Desmond Bill.

**Frank Carlow's Story**  
I've been in Oakalla Prison three times and I never once thought of breaking out.

But I'd been at the Wilkinson Road Jail for less than a day when I told another inmate I was leaving, one way or another. Friday night I broke out. When I escaped I intended to

give myself up just as soon as I knew my story about conditions in the jail would be published.

#### ADDED TERM

I knew that escape would mean I'd lose time off my sentence for good behavior and that I'd get an additional sentence for escaping.

But I don't care. I want

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## Surrenders To Newsmen

By DESMOND BILL  
Times Staff Reporter

A Victoria man who escaped Friday night from Wilkinson Road maximum security prison—the old Colquitz mental home—gave himself up early today to freelance photographer Jim Ryan and myself.

Frank Robert Carlow, 27, later surrendered to police after a Times editor assured him this paper would publish his story about conditions inside the jail.

He said he made his break in order to reveal what conditions are like inside the dreary institution which was used as a mental hospital until only a month ago.

Said Carlow: "I intended to give myself up when I escaped. I knew that breaking out of that place would result in an additional sentence for me."

"But I don't care. I want people to know what it's like in there."

### Sawed Through Iron Bar

Carlow, who still had one year to go on a 16-month sentence for driving while disqualified, escaped with Richard Rodriguez, 28, who is still at large. Rodriguez was serving a term for burglary.

Carlow and Rodriguez sawed through an iron bar over a dining room window eight days ago. They used soap to keep the bar in place until they were ready to make their break.

Carlow said they were almost caught Friday morning when a guard reached through the bars to open the window.

"I stood up and shook as I watched him," he said.

The blade for cutting through the bar came from the kitchen where Carlow used it to cut the bones in meat.

On Friday night the pair saw their chance, Carlow said. Rodriguez worked in the dining room and stayed there to clear up after the other prisoners had eaten.

He usually had a helper but the kitchen staff was one short on Friday and Rodriguez's helper was detailed to work there. Carlow slipped away from the kitchen and joined Rodriguez in the dining room.

He said, "I ran to the window first. I did some awful squirming to get out. There was a truck right in front of the window with its engine running but there was no one in it."

Carlow thought fleetingly of driving off in the truck. He said: "Then I remembered my record. I've been convicted six times of driving while disqualified."

"If I did it again I knew I would be real rough on me. And I'd be charged with car theft too, probably."

Carlow said he had to hold himself back from running away. "I knew I didn't dare run but my inside hurt with nerves."

He had a two-minute start before the guards noticed he was gone. By that time he was in the fields behind the building and running in the direction of Interurban Road. He lost his way and his knees were battered from falling in ditches and climbing fences in a hurry. Carlow said he headed cross-country and was in a friend's house drinking a bottle of beer by 9:30.

Saanich police with dogs were in the area within minutes of the break-out but couldn't pick up the trail of the escapees.

Both men had armed themselves with pepper which Carlow said he heard was good for putting dogs off a human scent.

Carlow made other preparations too. For the past week he had been "hopping, skipping and jumping all over the

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## FINAL BULLETINS

### Moslems Invite Cassius to Cairo

CAIRO (UPI)—The supreme council for Islamic affairs today invited world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to visit the United Arab Republic for two weeks during which time the Islam religion would be explained to him, it was disclosed today.

### Shipyard Negotiators Meet Monday

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Management and union representatives will meet in North Vancouver Monday with a provincial conciliation officer in another attempt to end the 24-day-old British Columbia shipyard strike.

J. W. Hudson, chairman of the B.C. Shipping Federation, said management negotiators requested the meeting after discussing a union proposal in Victoria Friday.

### Blizzard Piles Up Snow In Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—A howling snowstorm blanketed Nova Scotia today, blocking traffic and piling up drifts as high as eight feet in some southwestern sections of the province.

### 83 ABOARD

## British Airliner Crashes

INNSBRUCK (Reuters)—A British commercial aircraft with 75 British tourists and a crew of eight aboard was missing and presumed to have crashed today in the Austrian Alps.

It was last reported in mid-afternoon over Innsbruck Airport, which was closed because of fog.

The British civil aviation ministry said the plane was a four-engine turbo-prop Britannia of the British Eagle Airlines. It took off from London at noon on a scheduled flight to Innsbruck, which was the site of the winter Olympics.

An air traffic control spokesman at Innsbruck Airport said the plane had only enough fuel to last until 5:15 p.m. and therefore must have crashed.

An Innsbruck police spokesman said:

"All we know is that the plane was supposed to land here at 3 p.m. But it could not land because the Innsbruck airport was closed because of fog. The plane was at 10,000 feet when it was last in radio contact with the airport. We have not heard from it since."

#### INTENDED TO CIRCLE

The Austrian press agency said the pilot apparently had intended to circle above Innsbruck to see whether visibility would improve.

Innsbruck Airport is located in a valley about 1,800 feet above sea level, amid towering mountain peaks. The city of Innsbruck, 60 miles south of Munich, Germany, is the capital of the Austrian Tyrol.

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I'd think it's easier on th' nerves t' be on th' inside jokin' out than on th' outside hevin' t' look out.

Thet feller took Mister Bonner's words purty realistically—about Wilkinson Road bein' jist a temporary prison.

Hope nobody throws cold water on th' centennial fountain plan.



